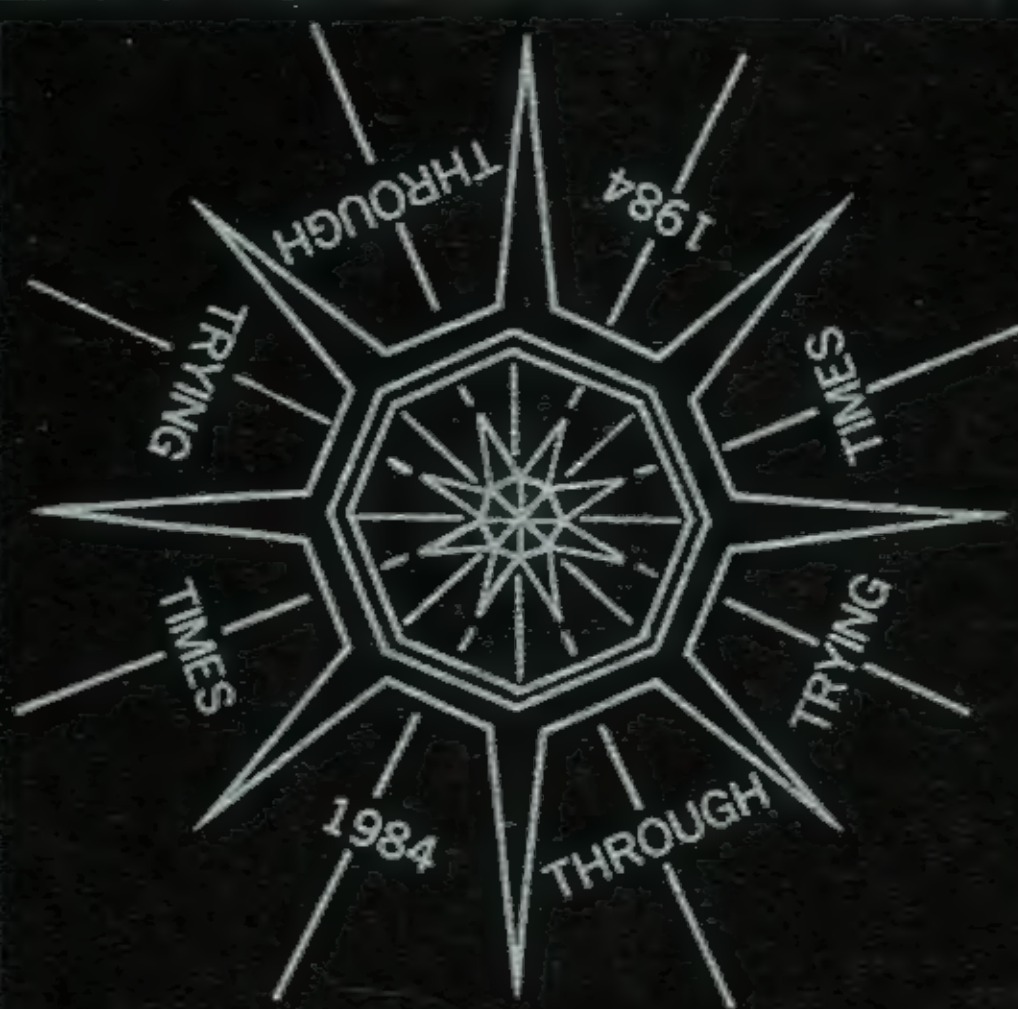


PANTHERAMA



THROUGH TRYING
TIMES

Jim,

When are we going to make our porno? Stay cool and sweet. Have fun this summer. Love ya,
Monica

Jim -

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
Hope to see ya alot!
Good luck w all your girl problems
Love ya lots -
Beth

Jim, To a really sweet guy and very cute
and this is great. Sorry

Love ya Carla (8)
Elmell

21mm/1
You are such a pal!
I don't know what I would
do without you! You are
always here to hear my
problems and you
know I'm always here!
Thanks for everything,
brother. Love
Gus

Lick,
What's up? Pretty cool
fresh-year for me learned
lots about Marshmallows,
etc. See ya around.

Tux

Jim,
Really a
great guy. A
little bit crazy
but you know
the way you dress
is okay!
Love
Friends
michell

Jim, what's shakin?
hey. I'm a real
sweetie, keep in
touch and I'm
glad I met ya!
It's been
real!
Oya
Ohan

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Pantherama

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THROUGH THE YEAR we experienced trying times. They weren't always good, and they weren't always bad. There were times when we were a bit confused or uptight, along with the amusing and entertaining moments.

After school the students rushed out of the building as fast as possible. Teachers such as Mr. David Murphy, our Athletic Director, often sighed in relief as the day ended. In the winter, snow piled quite high, creating a problem for travelers and pedestrians alike.

But everyone survived. During hectic weeks, our daily schedules were not easy. When we planned events back to back — nevertheless, we all made it Through Trying Times.

Through Trying Times

GATHERING AT THE water fountain were students who anticipated a long, hot day ahead.

STUDENTS MILLED AT the main entrance, sometimes even in 90° temperatures.



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Through Trying Times

In the Beginning . . .

SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

Old enough to be responsible for younger brothers and sisters, yet not old enough to be on their own and make all of their own decisions . . . Struggling to be accepted yet trying to maintain their own identity . . . This is the world of high school teenagers! Facing the issues, deciding their own morals and beliefs, finding out who they are and where they are going and just plain growing up.

Through all these pressures, how do they find themselves? What do they do to pass the time and relieve those awful pressures?

Some try to find themselves by using drastic methods to block out the Trying Times of life. Attempting to avoid responsibilities and facing life head on. Unfortunately for many, alcohol and drugs seem to be the only answers.

While some try to avoid trying times, others confront them and stand up to them. They attempt to grow up too fast by avoiding social events and high school life.

Others just take it as it comes. Living as people, still looking and searching for themselves, but doing it in their own

way. Taking each (trying time) as a new opportunity to look, learn, search, and find.

As we continue to search, some will succeed. Some will push and endeavor to make something out of themselves. Some will succeed at life; however, some sadly will not. Some will continue in the patterns that they have grown accustomed to and some will change their patterns.

Each of us is searching and no matter how we go about it and whether we succeed or not life will continue; as we will, in going Through Trying Times.



THE MARQUEE OF Eisenhower stands to the west side of the building, stating the name of the school many love and many dread.

AS THE BELL rang, Angie McDermith leads the students into the building to start yet another school year.

THROUGH TRYING TIMES

The Year Under Way . . .

Surviving the Times

Besides the local pressures, citizens of all places had to learn to adjust to the fast-paced living of the new era.

Computers had already begun their immense expansion throughout every corner of the world. New "gadgets" that were to be magical helps here and abroad popped up on shelves at all stores. New "styles" of talk, clothing, and music were becoming popular (or notorious in the eyes of some.)

Students were faced with several different situations during the school year. Whether it was the fear of asking what's-her-name to Homecoming or the anxiety before Mr. Nelson's pre-calculus exam, pressure was there. Sometimes rivalries existed. At other times friendships were so strong that nothing could tear them apart. Nevertheless, that social pressure existed and students had to learn to deal with it.

How did they survive the

times? Some went into organizations at school. Others participated in church-related activities or school presentations. On a sadder note, some chose to keep their pressure in a bottle and did nothing to relieve it.

This is our story. In the next 176 pages we will show how we survived and what things we did in the meantime. We are the survivors and the leaders Through Trying Times.



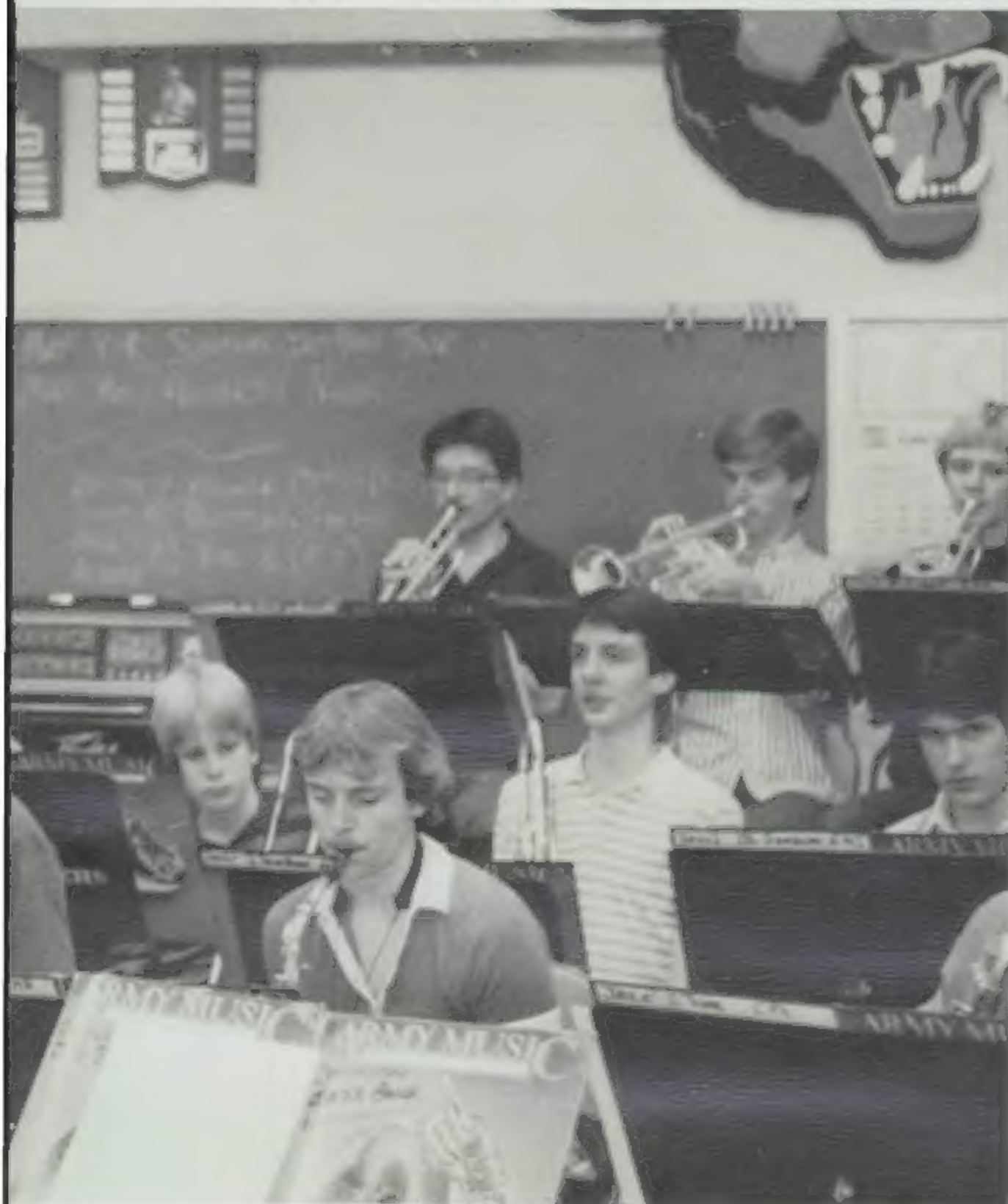
AFTER CLASSES WERE through for the day students gathered in the main hall to end the day in fun.

AFTER SCHOOL students were anxious to seek "refuge" in the air conditioned homes during the immense heat.



Through Trying Times





FROM THE BEGINNING OF the school year the band practiced with Mr. Streight; from John Richardson's Sax to Todd Martin's trumpet, all good sounds for performances.

BEFORE CLASSES STARTED, students gathered in front of the building to talk about their summers.



MR. SCOTT, TALKING with his choir students, began to prepare for excellent performances in the spring musical, "Once Upon A Mattress."



PREPARING FOR THE NEW YEAR was Dean of Students Mary Jane Madix.

THROUGH TRYING TIMES

Times to Remember

Students will remember all the good and bad times they had in high school. We all look back at our high school years with some joyous memories, and some sorrowful ones.

A student's high school life consists of more than his six classes of work. Our attendance at the school functions matters, whether these functions are games, plays, concerts, or dances. But occasionally we have to get away from even these school-related activities and do things which are pleasing to us on our own time.

When we are adults we will

remember our first Homecoming Dance. We will remember those funny talent show acts, those "tear-jf" "tear-jerking" musicals, and the hilarious nights out with friends. We may look back and literally crack up from fads & fashinos that were "in" when we were in high school.

We will remember that we kept our books closed until late at the night, when we decided to study; we will remember the ungodly crowd at the student parking lot after school. Those afternoons after school on cold days when our car doors were

frozen shut and the ignition wouldn't start will also be "good" memories.

But we will also realize that we successfully pulled Through Trying Times. We will realize that we stuck together through those times; we never gave up and we saw a light at the end of the tunnel. The togetherness will have made binds that, if the relationship had been important at all, will still be strong.

AT THE HOMECOMING assembly the Cheerleaders practiced as the Juniors and sophomores filed into the gym.



Through Trying Times

RECREATIONAL GAMES SUCH
 BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, AND
 MINIVOLLEYBALL WERE SUPPORTED
 BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

THE HOMECOMING DANCE was
 sponsored by parents and faculty.
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CONDUCTING THE LONG
 were Doug Nichols
 and Steve.

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THROUGH TRYING TIMES

Changing Times

Have you ever looked at one of your parents' old yearbooks and thought, "How different they looked"? It has always been funny for a generation to look at pictures of a previous generation and be amazed and amused — at the differences in styles.

Hair styles have changed almost every few years since the turn of the century. In the sixties, the popular bouffant hair style was particularly common. Very short hair was "in" for boys at the beginning of the sixties, by the time the late sixties/early seventies rolled around the length of the hair had greatly increased.

Changes in clothing went from plaid slacks and suits to

today's "prep", which, in some parents' opinion is similar to the dress of the fifties.

Even styles of eyeglasses have changed. From small wire-framed glasses to the large black horn-rimmed glasses, eyeglasses have changed from decade to decade. They turned to "designer" frames for a while, then the fad became contact lenses, which made a big hit and are becoming increasingly popular today.

Every decade the trend has changed. Fads have come and gone. Next decade will be different yet. Your kids will probably look at your yearbook and laugh the way you did at YOUR parents.



THE HAIRSTYLES OF the sixties were much different than those of the fifties.

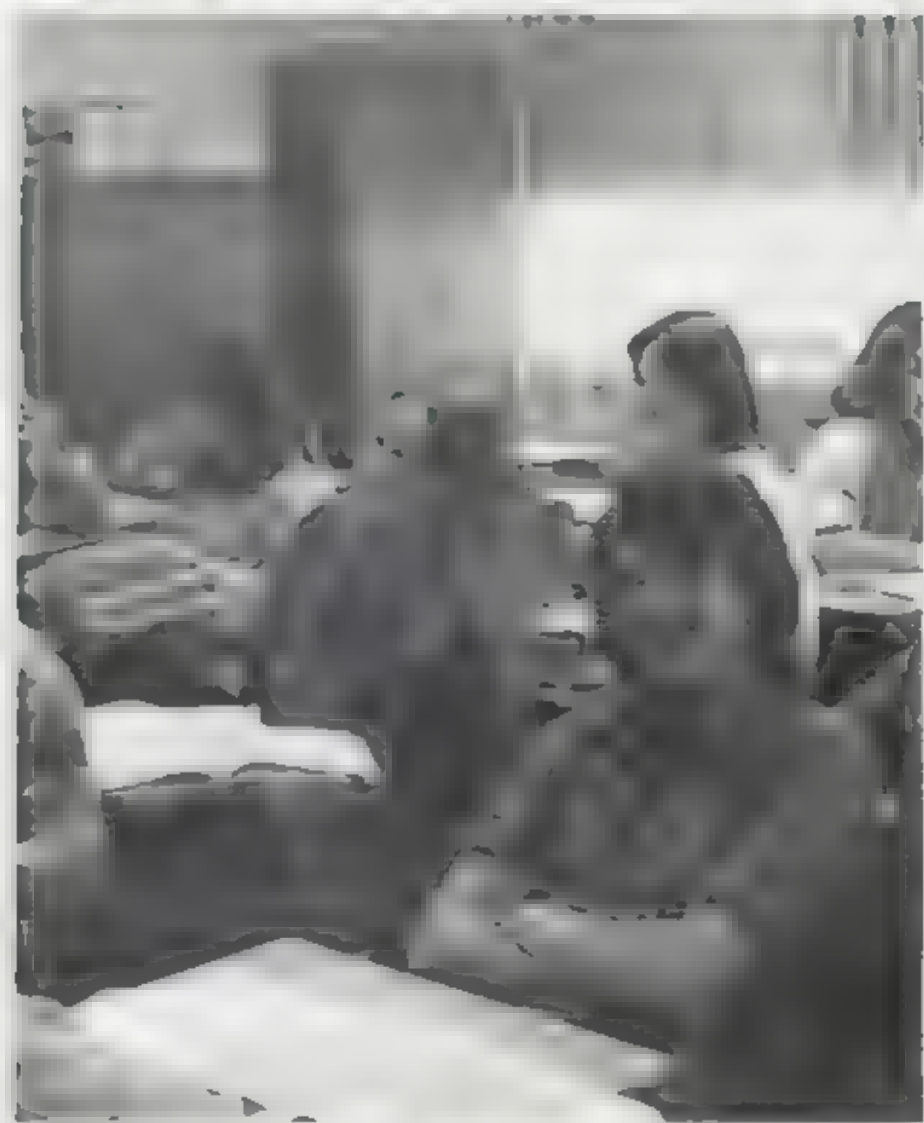
CLOTHING STYLES SUCH as slacks and suits were quite different.





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Breaking and Ticking



Several "troupes" of "breakers" performed for us at the assemblies we had during the year.

Break dancing was just one of the many new fads students had picked up on in the past year. The dance itself is a blend of martial arts, acrobatics, yoga, and pantomime.

Some students said that it got its name from the exertion they put out, so therefore, the name "break" came in.

Some dance terms in break dancing are "ticking," "pop locking," "centipede," and "bite." Whether the dancer was making his joints jerk abruptly, spinning on his back in a curled position, or "stealing" moves from other breakers, students here at school enjoyed it. Others who were asked thought that "break-dance" came from the "break" or truce declared by gangs, so that the rival gangs could compete in the dance contests.

"Breaking" can be done almost anywhere, and to almost any type of music with a beat. The students really seemed to like break dance.

Sights and Sounds

The Talent Show has long been a part of Eisenhower. It started in 1968 as a student faculty show with just a few acts and progressed to be the 1983 Talent Show with over twenty-five acts.

This year the tradition was carried on with some of the show's greatest acts ever. Acts such as "The Charleston" and the "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" brought back the era of long pearl beads, long waistlines, and lonely G.I.'s far away from home.

The J.V. cheerleaders brought us back up to date with their dance routine "Dancing in Heaven" in black lighting. The Pantherettes pulled the past and present together by doing a dance routine to the old, but new, "Putting on the Ritz."

Amanda Harres took us to the faraway land of Hernando's Hideaway, where we were intrigued by stunning guitars and caballeros.

The "Pet Shop" and "Double Trouble," two skits, captured the audience's attention with their wit.

There were many solo acts, these included: Pam Crews, Delta Sanders, Jennifer James, Jennifer Schafer, Mark Muschal, Kris Hebel, Holly Corbett, Krista Cummins, Angela Delgado, and Matt McBride.

The audience was amused and amazed by a gymnast, bands, mimes, and dances that were excellently performed.

Veronica Dunn, the fantastic card girl this year, charmed us with her great personality and wit. And to complete the show, the traditional male ballet was performed.

As in years past and in years to come, the Eisenhower tradition, hopefully, will be continued with success and enjoyment for all.

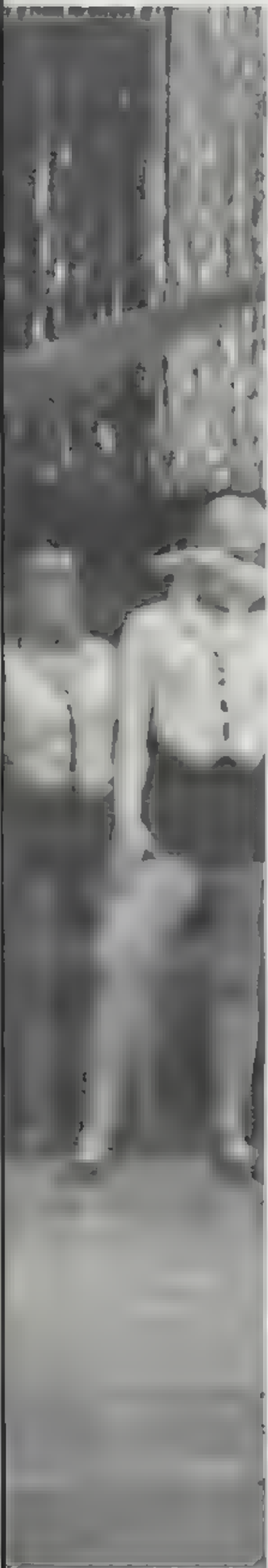
by Ginger Sanders



TIM BURCH AND LeeAnn Brown
now sang with the Tiptones

JANE LEMNA SANG "Putting on the
Ritz"





KELLIE CONLEY FLIPPED 1st
 Elaine Mason d

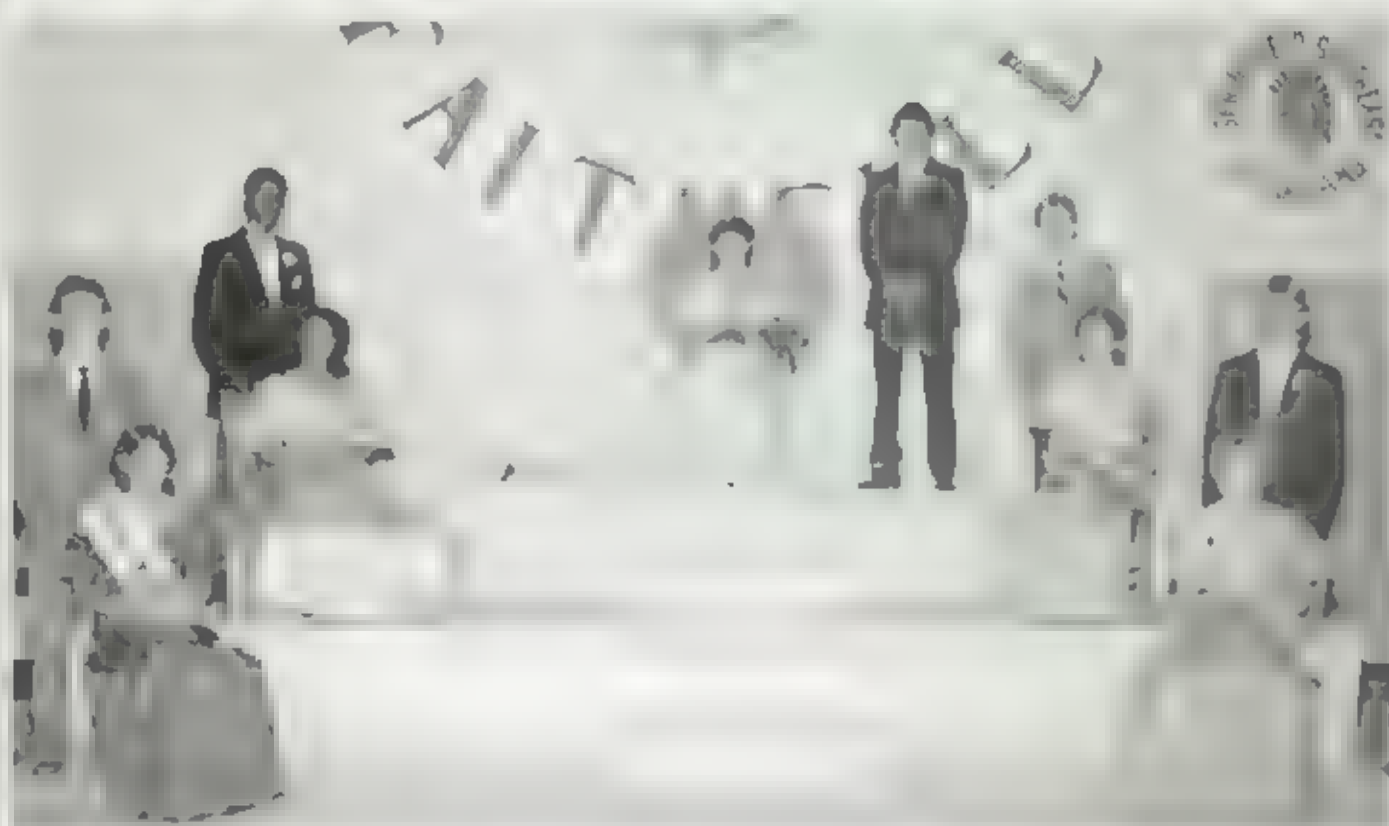


PAM CREWS SANG her song...
 Come the Clowns

VERONICA DUNN ACTED...
 girl during the Talent Show

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Pat Brown was crowned senior class President Chris Brechnitz at the assembly where he won his first year contest.

FOREVER YOURS SAID IT 1985 Homecoming theme.



1985 HOMECOMING COURT
 President: Pat Brown
 Vice President: Rick Brown
 Secretary: Vicki Cline
 Treasurer: Ben Davis
 Promoters: Kelly Carr, Mike Miller, Samir Attallah, Helen Fox, Scott Shaw, Mike Quinn, Tim Hoke, Carl Davis, Colman.

THE POMPON SQUAD kept in line during their assembly performance.



Forever Yours

The Homecoming Spirit was started this year by the assembly presented on the afternoon before the big game. The cheering assembly got us "in the mood" for Homecoming, and it raised our school spirit in addition to preparing the athletes for the game against Bloomington later that same day.

The spirit halls contest again was won by the senior class. They displayed their spirit by a blinking collection of lights and paper streamers by the yard.

At the assembly cheerleaders balanced the traditional hoop for the hard-hitting football team to smash through in a series of screaming fans. Certain selected, talented members of each class volunteered to participate in the wheelbarrow race. Pies in faces were the rewards in the All-Class yell contest led by the Cheer-

leaders. The Senior class had the loudest yell, entitling senior class president Pat Pownall to administer the pies in the faces of all underclassmen Presidents.

A new event this year was the egg toss, played with water balloons. "Butterfingers" who messed up got drenched with a huge spray of water.

The theme for the 1983 Homecoming was "Forever Yours Faithfully." At the assembly Queen Ellen Blake was crowned. Attendants were Helen Fox — Senior; Kelly Carr

Junior; Vicki Crant — Sophomore; Dena Brown — Freshman.

From the beginning of the assembly to the romantic dance memories of the 1983 Homecoming will remain "Forever Yours." — by Tammy York



JACK BLYTHE LOST the water balloons at the Homecoming Assembly. — Karen Clements — reporter



A POM-POM Squad member propelled a willing volunteer to become a 3 mph speedster.

HER ROYAL MAJESTY Ellen Blake, nodded approval of the Homecoming festivities.

Forever Yours

The gym was draped in orange, yellow, and brown streamers accentuated by clusters of the 1000 multi-colored balloons that the student council purchased. The backdrop of the court was a large red rose surrounded by the word "Faithfully," 1983's Homecoming Theme. The band "Spectrum" played a variety of fast songs including Billy Idol's "White Wedding."

The dance was filled with many memorable things. For instance, Matt McBride was singing "Breaking away" and Greg Keim, Eisenhower's own answer to John Travolta, jammed and "took off" his clothes.

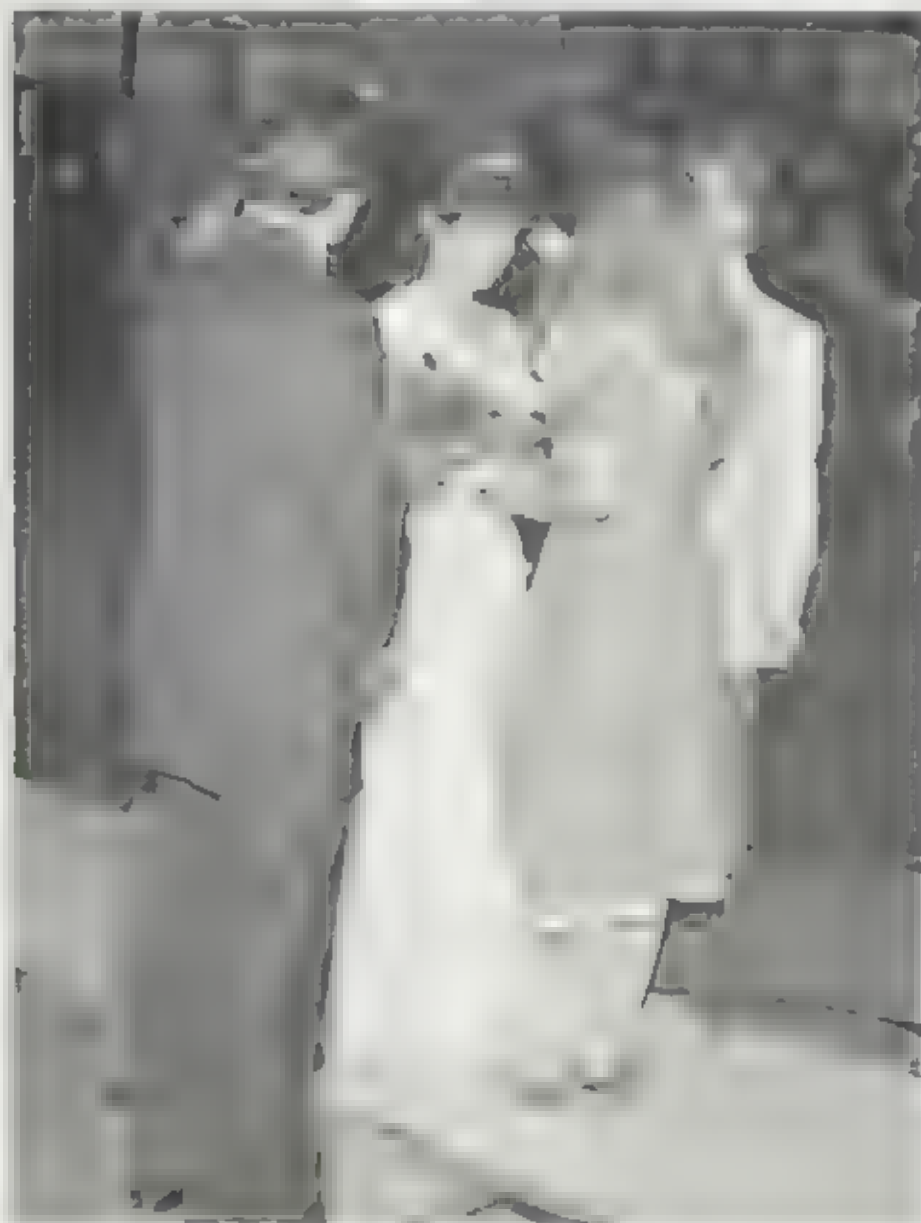
The queen's solo dance was magical with the mirrored balls sparkling of light while "Faithfully" floated across the air waves.

Close to the end of the dance the balloons that had been captured in a net to come cascading down upon the crowd were released. Somehow, the balloons had gotten stuck! Panic! Salvation came by way of some industrious fellows taking off their shoes and throwing them into the net. After several shots, they succeeded in freeing them. The balloons came down in a trickling colorful array. Minutes were spent tromping and stomping through the balloons. The band slowly wound down the evening as the students filtered through the gym doors.

by Susan Hanks

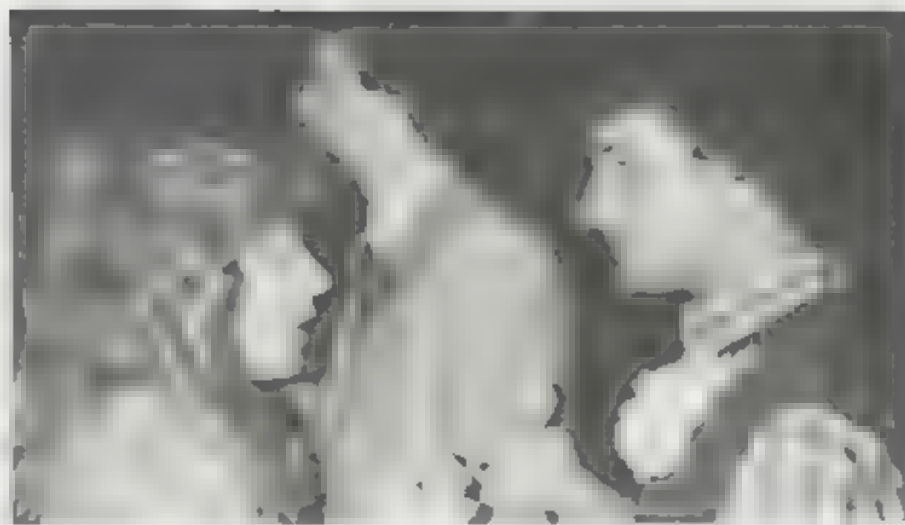
CHEERLEADERS FACE THE SUN
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THE HOME
COMING

QUEEN '83 ELLEN BLAKE is
crowned by 1982 Queen Connie Goetz





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KIM CANTANUIT
MINTY

JOAN CROW

PM Magazine

Izods, "penny-loafers" and the lack of belts—three of the many signs of "Preppy." Preppies were fairly common in our school environment this year and PM Magazine's Susanne Kay knew this. She wanted to film it on her popular TV Program.

She and her camera crew came in early December and set up in the main hallway during lunches. The "preps" gathered around to display peglegs, their way of dress, a fad once quite popular here.

The broadcast was December 14, 1983. The program exposé was about common fads in general, not just EHS's preppies. We were just a portion of the entire program.

An embarrassment to some yet really a pride booster to oth-

ers, the controversy about PM's filming took place. Some students hated the idea that Eisenhower would be noted for its "preppies," and wore anti-preppy clothes such as sloppy unmatched jackets and jeans. To them it was humiliation. Others seemed quite happy why should it be embarrassing if the preppy look was in?

Nevertheless, the publicity was good. Students, whether or not they were Preppy, watched the program just to see who would appear and what would be said. Jokes circulated for a while, but soon everything was back to normal. The "Exposure of the Preps" was closed once.

SUZANNE KAY is searching for a camera man to film the next PM Magazine.



THE CAMERAMAN WORKING

PHOTOGRAPH BY SUSANNE KAY
ART BY SUSANNE KAY



THE REPORTERS FROM P.M.
 Magazine are interviewing
 students about the
 situation.



THE CAMERA CREW
 is taking pictures of
 the students who are standing
 in line.

FATHER DRUBNEY GAVE a little introduction before the play begins

DURING DRESS REHEARSAL Jack Blythe and Mark Muschal go over their lines



MRS. KILROY GAVE Alex Magee a talking to because of his poor performance



Don't Drink the Water

Father Drobney . . . Todd Gillespie
 Ambassador Magee Jenny Schafer
 Mrs. Kilroy Delta Sanders
 Alex Magee Chris Setina
 Marion Thora Howard
 Walter Jack Blythe
 Susan Veronica Dunn
 Krojack Paul Waite
 Burns Darren Klockenga
 Chef Ginger Sanders
 Sultan Mark Muschal
 Countess Laura Kirby
 Kasnar Shawn Smith
 Terrorist Joe Kaiping

MARION HOLLANDER TOLD of the fright as Alex and Mrs. Kilroy listen attentively.

DON'T DRINK THE WATER, directed by Shirley Kistler, was a wonderful comedy put on at Eisenhower this year.

The story took place at an embassy in a communist country. The Ambassador, against her better judgement, had left her son in charge, promising him it would be a quiet two weeks." Mrs. Kilroy, the Ambassador's efficient assistant, disliked having a bumbling fool for a superior, and made her feelings known.

Into this sticky situation barged the Hollanders. The communist policeman, Krojack, was trying to arrest them on a trumped-up charge of espionage. Alex granted them asylum and they began the long waiting game with the communist blockade.

Meanwhile, the embassy's staff was in an uproar. The chef refused to let Mrs. Hollander into the kitchen and Mr. Hollander refused to eat any of the chef's food. Burns, the butler, spent half of his time acting out his thoughts because his mouth didn't seem to be in a direct line to his brain.

Just as Alex was trying to straighten this mess out, a new problem arose. The Sultan of Bushir, a very important man, arrived. The Sultan, offended by Mr. Hollander's blunt comments, left the embassy at once.

Everything came to a close as Alex threw a party to allow the Hollanders the opportunity to escape.

Walter and Marion finally received their chance to escape, and they took it. Susan, however, felt that her place was with the man that she loved, so she stayed with Alex at the embassy. The chef and Burns, after a surprise romance, married and left the embassy, while Father Drobney, the unpredictable priest, continued his asylum in his magical room.

Todd Gillespie

AMBASSADOR MAGEE GLARES at her secretary Kilroy reads the busy daily schedule.

Life at School



VAN DOBRINICK AND SON
AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL
DURING THE YEAR



ALL AMERICAN CHEERLEADERS
DURING THE YEAR

REGAN BILFORD AND
FRIENDS AT THE MIDDLE
SCHOOL DURING THE YEAR





THE SEANSTON...
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Dedication and Sacrifice

Sports were a very important part of the school year. Not only did they provide entertainment, but they encouraged the athletes of Eisenhower to be competitive and strive for victory.

From football in the autumn to baseball in the spring, the athletes depended on the fans and the fans depended on the athletes to boost the school spirit and make us proud.

These dedicated athletes sacrificed an almost endless amount of time and effort. Team mem-

bers had to be willing to cooperate with the coaches. Studies had to be done after practice or before classes the next day.

The coaches supplied a lot of energy to their teams. They had to encourage that team to push forward even when the times looked rough. Whether the competition was against an undefeated high school or one with few wins on their record, the coaches worked hard with the aspiring athletes to get them in the best possible shape.

At times the whole process seemed totally worthless. Hard practices seemed to discourage the athletes more than it did to build their confidence. And at other times almost everything went quite well. The teams never gave up and their efforts were never slacked off. Through Trying Times they continued to work hard to represent our school.

WARMING UP BEFORE a long cross country run, the athletes are seen warming up before a long cross country run.



Through Trying Times

PREPARING FOR THE "Shoot that
 K... ..

EISENHOWER'S WRESTLING
 TEAM'S long practices paid off in



VARSITY COACH STEVE SMITH

DUANE HUDDLESTON WAS one
 the basketball team's top scorers

THROUGH TRYING
 TIMES

FORMED INTO A huddle, the Panther football team showed team spirit



Stephen Decatur	12 EHS	7
Norman	0 EHS	
Southeast	0 EHS	
Champaign	13 EHS	
Urbana	14 EHS	2
Lincoln	33 EHS	2
Lanphier	13 EHS	0
Bloomington	31 EHS	18
MacArthur	34 EHS	4



Row 1: Mr. Van Waggoner, Row 3: Mr. Smith, Charlie Stewart, Brian Anderson, Mark Clow, Trey Beatty, SEAN T. C. Evans, Tim Force, Pat Ponall, Dannel Vinson, Lenny Moore. Row 4: Doug Harsey, Jeff Smith, Jim Young, Dan Androff, J. Moore, Wayne Glenn, Kerry Cook, David Livingston.

Pain and Stamina

It was late afternoon, the first day of football practice. The temperature blazed a hot 103. It was the second of two practices that the team had.

By the end of the practice, the team was so fatigued, it was tough making it to the showers. But once they made it through the summer heat and two-a-day practice, the hard work and dedication came much easier.

By the time the first game of the year rolled around, they weren't completely prepared, but they knew they had a good chance to win. They did! The Panthers had a satisfying win over Stephen Decatur, 12-7.

After their first win came a string of four defeats that were hard to swallow. Three of the four games they should have won, but bad breaks and bad luck prevailed. They knew they could play opposite the way they had for the last three football games, the next game could be no problem.

That's the way the game

turned out: no problem. As they took the game over Lincoln, 33-17, they showed their determination. After that, winning the next three games was a piece of cake. With scores like 1-0, 15-0, and 34-14, the Panthers showed style, courage, and stamina.

During the MacArthur game they stopped Al Lawson for a gain of far less than a hundred yards, well below his average for the season.

Throughout the season, the team went through extreme heat and bitter cold. They had their ups and their downs, but when everyone was down on them at 1-4, they showed enough character and talent to win the next games.

The football team, having gone through all this, finished the season with a 5-4 over-all record. Their work was well done!

by Rik Brechnitz

RIK BRECHNITZ HELD Dan Anderson off during warm-up.



During a football game the Panther Panthers showed their



Young but Courageous

The 1983 Eisenhower Freshmen football team enjoyed a very successful season, even though it was their first time playing together. Most of the players were new to the sport and most of them didn't know each other. For this reason, the game of football was going to be a learning experience for all.

Practice sessions, starting one week before school started, ran twice a day. The initial enrollment the first day consisted of fifty members, which is about average. However, because of the vigorous workouts and hot weather, the team was whittled down to 34 players before the first game. Suffering during the practice sessions, this group of young men learned very quickly and executed their jobs as well as could be expected. By the first game, these players really could be called a football team.

The team learned more things than

just winning and losing football games. They learned about team work, discipline, sportsmanship, and also about themselves. The team played every game hard and carried on the Eisenhower name very respectfully.

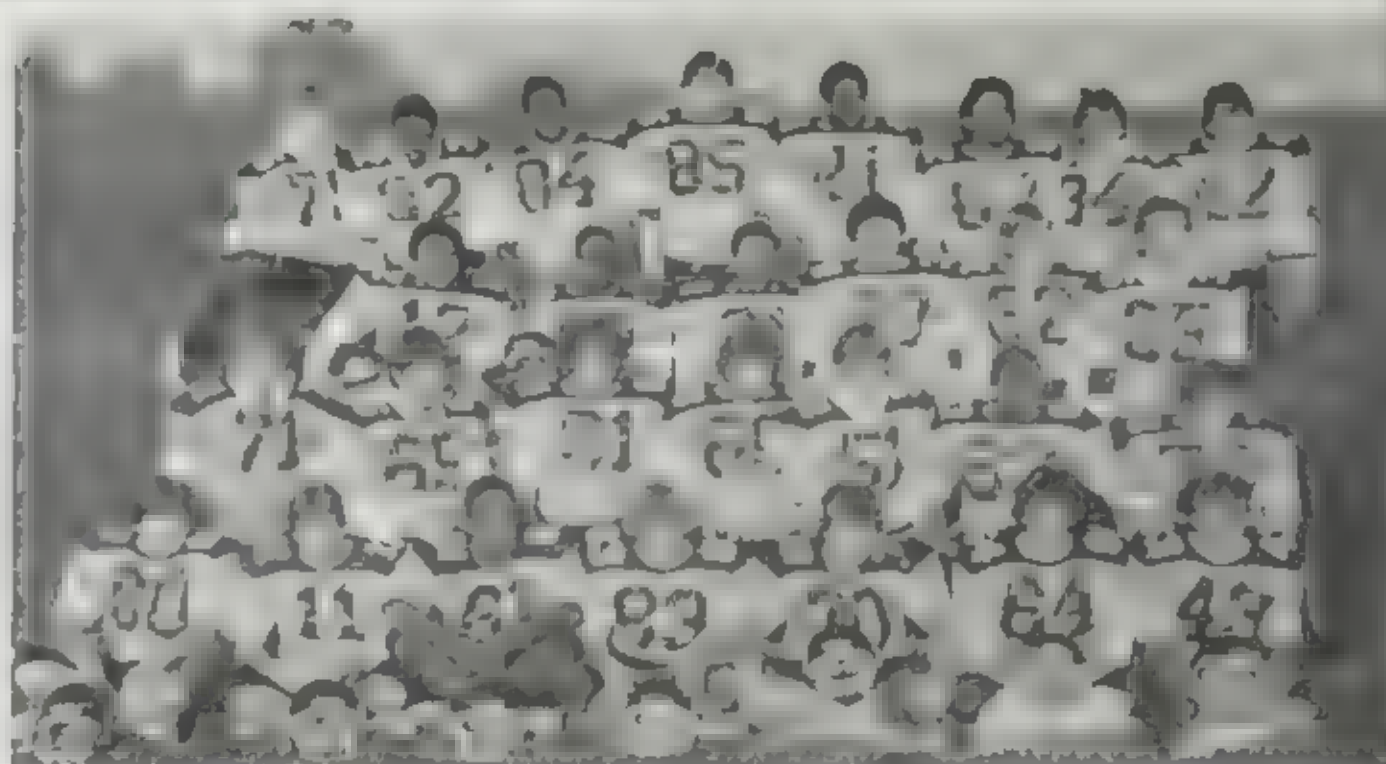
Unlike the Freshmen team, the Sophomores came back with a good record. Mr. Thorpe, the coach of the team for two years, led the team to a 5-4 overall record. Coach Thorpe complimented the Sophomores when he said "This team had the right attitude and respect for the coach."

Having all this confidence behind them, the football team for 1984-85 should be a winning team. Their future is looking bright. Written by Angie Kovach.

THEY MAY HAVE had style but didn't always make it.



Stephen Decatur	7 EHS	4
Central	6 EHS	5
Mattoon	6 EHS	12
Champaign Central	8 EHS	11
Normal	8 EHS	
Mt. Zion	22 EHS	25
Bloomington	7 EHS	6
Laurens	3 EHS	8
MacArthur	7 EHS	7



First row - L-R Kent Oakley, Tony Brown, Ed Carmine, Kevin Roberson, Darrell Worthy, Tony Ewing, Eddie Alexander. Row 2 - Asst. Coach Cook, Paul [unclear], Stacy Wheeler, Patrick Palmer, Bobby Bowser, Paul Berner, Ben Davis, Coach [unclear], [unclear] Row 3 - Dirk Hanson, Jam James Gahwiler, [unclear] Martin, Dave McCoy, James Taylor, Roger Sanders, Kevin Mason. Row 4 - Robert Myrvold, John Cotner, Eldridge Gray, Tim [unclear], Jeff Minch, Mickey Bradford, James [unclear].

HUCK BLUSTER SHOWED he'd do
nything to get the ba



Row 1: Jeff W. Rice, Neven C. ... Steve ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ...

Stephen Decatur	14	EHS	12
Stephen Decatur	12	EHS	12
Mount Zion	40	EHS	6
Normal Chiddix	12	EHS	24
Normal Parks.de	6	EHS	8
MacArthur	26	EHS	8
Lanphier	14	EHS	12
Liberty	16	EHS	12
Birmingham	6	EHS	4
MacArthur	26	EHS	36

BEFORE A RACE, Shelly Tipsword, Mary Ann Waggoner, and Paula Lane practiced the course

NEAR THE END of the race, Gerry Meltzer showed signs of fatigue



Centennial	35 EHS	78
MacArthur	29 EHS	78
Urbana	17 EHS	45
Bloomington	27 EHS	78
Centennial	8 EHS	78
Mahomet	21 EHS	38
Stephen Decatur	30 EHS	78
Mt Zion	21 EHS	4
Wrensburg	7 EHS	40
Stephen Decatur	20 EHS	55
Urbana	35 EHS	78
Bloomington	35 EHS	20
Mahomet	41 EHS	78



Front row, l-r Margerat Thomas, Shelly Tipsword, Mary Ann Waggoner, Paula Lane, Susan Mowry, Jeff Scott. Row 2 Patti Fisher, Mary Beth Green, Jolene Johnson, Michelle Cordis, Carol Shriver, Kim McElvain. Row 3 Walter Scott, Pat Jackson, Ted Smith, Scott Vanderlaan, Charlie Sprandel, Jim Delt, Brian Ramsey, Marc Patterson, Kyle Anderson. Row 4 Tim Carroll, Danny Eichen, Brett Turner, Jim Simon, Gerry Meltzer, Brian Locher, Jay Johnson, Curtis Smith, Robbie Pickett, Travis A. Dudge.

Cross-country and Golf

Golf Coach aids team; Cross-Country 7-6



There were close to 20 people on this year's golf team. Of that 20, there were six starters who attended all the meets. There were qualifying rounds in the beginning of the year to determine who the six starters would be. Out of all those in the rounds, Mike Locke, Brian Habbe, Dave Zacheis, Rick Martin, Jeff Oost, and Bruce Sattely made it as the six starters.

Mr. Jim LeMaster was the coach. He is a pro and competed in tournaments himself. Many of the players believed the fact that he was a pro helped give them an advantage over other teams.

According to one starter, "Excellence wasn't stressed, participation and opportunity to play were."

FIVE MEMBERS OF the Varsity Golf Team compare courtyard snow to golf greens.

Although Eisenhower didn't do as well as they hoped this year, team members were confident that all the underclassmen coming back next year would help them to do better.

Finishing with a good season, the cross-country team ended the season with a 7-6 overall record.

The team was almost twice the size as last year's team. Mr. Bob Smith, their coach, is also a runner. He ran with the team and provided comfort and encouragement with this typical comment, "Success comes most often to those who run the straightest line between two points."

Having fresh talent in the freshmen, next year's team can be expected to be a good team.

By Angie Kovach
and Todd Gillespie



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Grif 1m FHS	197-220 225
Spr. EHS, Rich	250-277-288
Mac. S.E. LHS	325-333-349
Matt. SD FHS	203 206 219
Lan. EHS SD	203 231-233

GOLF TEAM MEMBERS are, Front row, l-r Greg Oost, John Branstad, Eric Melzer, Nick Reynolds, Dustin Miller, Scott Whited, Tyler Smith. Row 2: Nick Guthrie, Bruce Sattely, Brian Habbe, David Zacheis, Chris Berba, Darren Meyer. Row 3: Mr. Jake Watson, Assistant golf coach, Darren Klockenga, Mike Reed, Stuart Miller, Richard Martin, Mr. LeMaster, Blake Miller, Mike Locke.

Spikes, and Bumps

Spikes! Kills! Aces!

These are a few of the terms used in the game of volleyball. This year's Varsity Volleyball team, consisting of 11 players, ended their season in style. Finishing with a 14-10 record and a regional championship, they proved that hard work paid off. Starting practice on August 18, before school even began, they ran, hit, served, and strained for at least 2 hours, twice a day, including Saturdays. When the first game rolled around, they weren't as ready as they thought they were. Falling 11-5, 15-12, 5-15 to Bloomington in a conference game. Coming back in the second game against Centennial, they won by a wide margin, 15-6, 15-6.

This year's varsity team had many outstanding performers. Leading the team in most serves and most aces was Marsha Blacet. Blacet and Kathy Deardorff shared the lead in serving points. In spiking, or "kills",

Deardorff led with Blacet close behind. Tammi Patton led the team in blocks.

At the end of the season, Mr. Wilks gave out awards to these three members and a few other athletes. To Marsha Blacet and Kathy Deardorff went the MVP award, for it was impossible to choose one or the other. Also to these two went a special medal for lettering three years in this sport. To Missy Stone went the Most Improved Award, who accomplished the difficult task of going from a backrow bumper to a full time setter. To Tammi Patton went the Most Blocks award, with a total of 91. And last but not least, Kelly Ronnow was named the team captain, an award that goes to a contributor who doesn't get much playing time. The team proved to be a good one; many players will be returning for another good year.

ACCORDING TO MRS. ARTHUR, the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team had a five hundred season.



Bloomington	11-5, 15-12, 5-15
Centennial	15-6, 15-6
Stephen Decatur	15-6, 15-7
Monticello	15-13, 15-11
Rantoul	15-6, 17-15
MacArthur	15-6, 5-12
Danville	15-9, 6-15, 5-10
Matteson	15-5, 4-15
Urbana	15-5, 5-13
Lincoln	15-5, 5-13
St. Teresa	15-5, 15-6
Centennial	15-5, 15-6
Centennial	15-5, 15-6
Blue Mound	15-5, 15-6
Lanphier	15-6, 15-6
Centennial	15-5, 15-6
Stewardson-Strasburg	15-5, 15-6
Normal	15-5, 15-6
Lanphier	15-5, 15-6
Mt. Zion	15-5, 15-6
Mahomet	15-5, 15-6
Stephen Decatur	15-5, 15-6
MacArthur	15-5, 15-6
Centennial	15-5, 15-6

THIS SEASON'S SCORE SHEET



VARSITY VB TEAM Front row: Julie Burch, Trisha Planitz, Becky Bennick, Mary McCoy Row 2: Jill Redden, L. Burch, B. Bennick, S. Bennick, L. Bennick, J. Bennick, J. Bennick, J. Bennick, J. Bennick, J. Bennick, J. Bennick



DO KING, ONE OF the country's leading variety volleys, led



NIOR VARSITY VB TEAM V. Row 1: Bill Tamm, Gary Tamm, Mike Keith, James May, Steve Kuy. Row 2: Vickie Bonnell. Row 3: Carol Tamm, Tom Tamm, Mike May, Mike Smith, Rick Cant, Vicki May. Coach: Mr. Mike Weeks. elected Coach. Year 1980-81 season on hold.

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NEED FOR A...
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Their record being 9-3, he felt they had stressed the right aspects. They worked hard on the net play and strived to make their doubles much stronger. All the determination and skill paid off. Eisenhower won the Regionals, therefore, qualifying for state. Julie Berba and Stephanie Behrends won the Regional doubles and played four matches before they were eliminated at state. Shelli Jones and Barb Wuellner placed fourth in doubles at the Region-

Coach Flaughter took seven girls up to Peoria on the 10th and 11th of February, for state bowling finals. The girls who went were Barb Wuellner, Linda Wuellner, Darla Henry, Melinda Poe, Kim Cookson, Valerie Bonnell, and Carolyn Thomas.



BOWLING TEAM Front row Linda Wuelner, Melinda Poe, Valerie Bonnell, Carolyn Thommas, Kim Cookson Row 2 Darla Henry, Barb Wuelner

Stephen Decatur
MacArthur

Stephen Decatur
Taylorville
Taylorville
Oakwood
MacArthur
Taylorville
Stephen Decatur
Bloomington
Taylorville
Sect. 1000
State

FES



IT'S A STRIKE!

AN EISENHOWER STUDENT
SHOWS SUPERB FORM AT THE
BOWLING ALLEY



Rantoul	1-15
MacArthur	5
Centennial	6-3
Normal	0-9
Greenwood	8-
Channahon	2-1
Williamsville	2-1
St. Teresa	4-5
SDHA	

TENNIS TEAM Front row, l-r Kelly Rathje, Stephanie Behrends, Leslie Evans, Monica Canham Row 2 Barb Wueliner, Tim Skelley, Julie Berba Row 3 Mr. Sly, Kelly Hazenfield, Linda Wuellner, Shelli Jones, Mr. Chamberlain

Talking with the Top

Trials and Tribulations of an Athletic Director

For the past sixteen years, Mr. David W. Murphy has been working assiduously as the organizer of all athletic events and all athletic teams at Eisenhower High School.

From this great number of duties, Mr. Murphy lists the following:

Directing and overseeing all the school physical education classes, and scheduling all the football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and all other games.

This includes asking officials to referee, and having substitutes ready in case of illnesses. Bus transportation is another large part of Mr. Murphy's job, which can often be a headache during a sudden snowfall or cancellations for other reasons.

Mr. Murphy enjoys staging contests especially between opponents evenly matched, since that makes a dramatic battle

and keeps the audience excited and happy, as well as giving the teams a chance to sharpen their skills.

Another big part of the athletic director's day is spent in advertising and giving correct information to the film and print media, making sure that posters and calendars are placed in the strategic spots all over Decatur, and then getting tickets ready in time for all games. When regionals roll around and cause March Madness every year, Coach Murphy's diplomacy comes into view as he uses the wisdom of Solomon to distribute tickets. He always gives preference to the present Eisenhower students over outsiders because he feels that "School spirit is developed best by students actually participating in and watching sporting events."

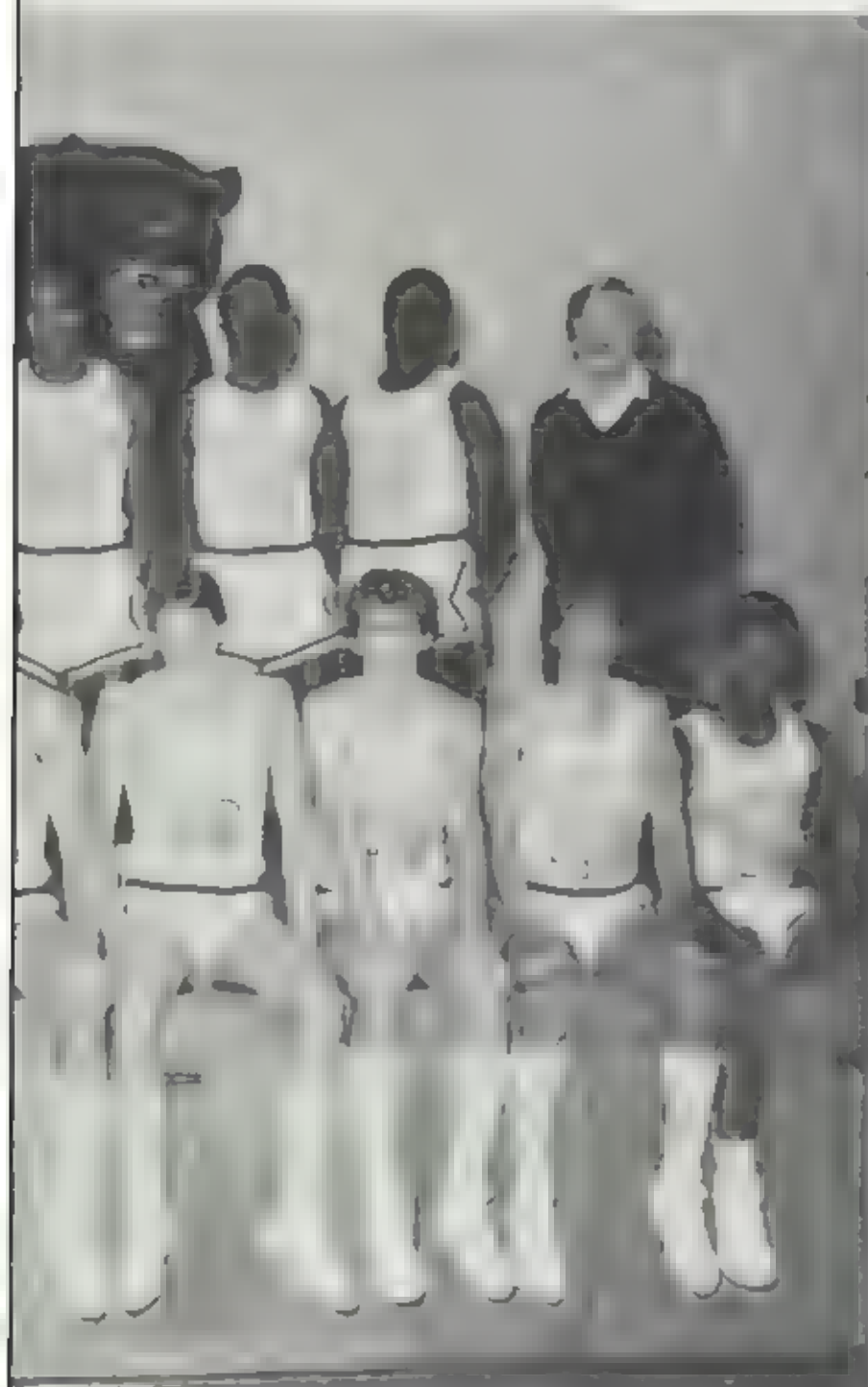


Often as an underclassman himself, Mr. Murphy valued the lessons in life he learned in the area called sports. Even as a high school student in Robinson, IL, Mr. Murphy enjoyed and learned about all sports, as he was on the football, basketball and track teams in high school himself. While in college, he concentrated on basketball and track at EIU where he also majored in physical education and minored in Social Studies, Health, and Driver's Education. His master's degree is the Masters Indiana S. 1 Science and Education, all of which he has needed in his years of teaching.

— Bridget Dwyer



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Floyd Stewart, Tony Brown, Don Bonds, Sean Cook, Bobby Bowser, Scott row: Rodney Moore, Jim Turner, Mike Houran, Marlan Smith, Troy Leonard, David McCoy, Coach Sly



The coach explains the new free throw rule and the team members listen with intense interest.

Duane Huddleston invents a new shot the doughnut hole.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Doug Auspheimer, Terry Bates, Matt Brooks, Andy Smith, Kevin Leveck, Ali Muhammed, John Nicholas, Peter Perkins, R. Fierce, Terry Roundtree, Matt Snyder, Sam Templeton.

JR VARSITY BASKETBALL

	PTS
Mr. Zion	56-49
Southwest	52-64
Mountain	55-60
Northwest	52-65
Central	60-54
University	51-47
Dartmouth	61-55
Southeast	47-58
Western	52-55
Northwest	52-55
Mountain	45-41
Central	41-55
University	61-46
Mountain	47-55
Northwest	51-65
Central	54-44
University	64-44

*If a team has a record of 10 or more wins, it will be listed as a championship team.

Shoot the Hoop

Why would five tall guys, drooping with sweat, run around a gym floor bouncing an orange ball and trying to put it through a steel circle? They did it all for their favorite pastime: basketball.

Literally hundreds of cheering screaming fans filled the stands during the regular season. They had a great year. The team won many of their games away from school and the majority of those played at home.

A great deal of success was due to the outstanding support that the team had, but of course the only thing Eisenhower really had a lot of was superb basketball players. There were many long time players. Most of the varsity players had been around the basketball scene for the maximum of three or four years. Many of the underclass-

men were expected to be around for the full four-years.

It took a lot of hard work and dedication. Being a basketball player meant having to eat late, and attend practices every night. Mr. Witt insisted, however, that the players keep up their grades if they still wanted to play ball.

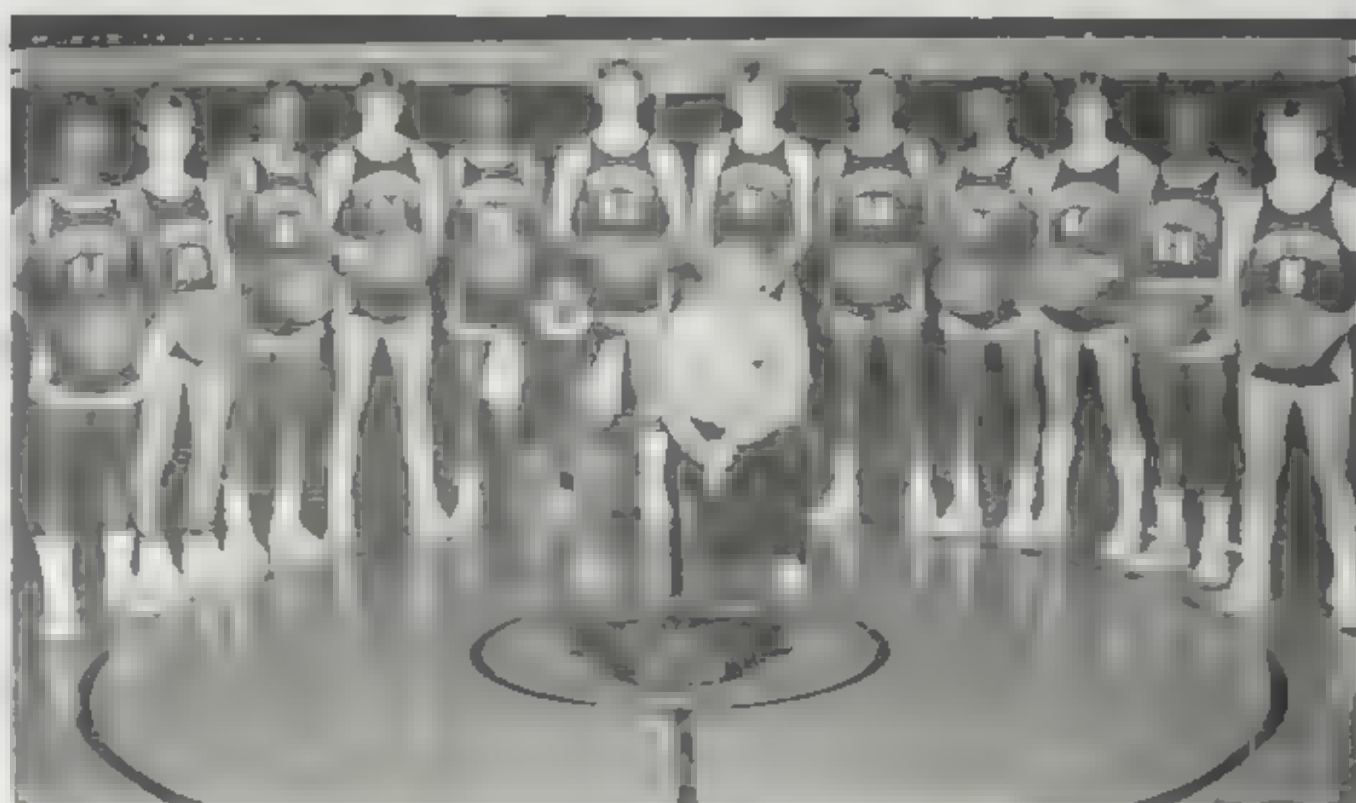
All the basketball coaches wanted their teams to be the VERY BEST. This was a goal of all members of the teams, not just the head coaches.

Every game was loaded with fans, because of such great support the teams were greatly encouraged. Their games not only provided us with great school spirit, but they also provided us with entertainment in its highest form.

RON MEYER OVERJUMPS his op-



	EHS	
St. Teresa	69	44
Stephen Decatur	58	56
Criss	54	65
Mt. Zion		55
Mattoon	28	4
Southeast	5	60
Langhler		
Bloomington		4
Galesburg		60
	69	60
	7	40
Scutheas	4	60
Rantoul	64	43
Stephen Decatur	6	8
MacArthur	69	65
Normal	6	43
Lincoln	59	60
Bloomington	58	53
MacArthur	74	5
Langhler	57	66
Centennial	56	55
Centra	71	69
Stephen Decatur	67	66 Regional
MacArthur	4	66 Regional
Centennial	46	56-Secton



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1st Front row: Toby Lynn, Coach Bob Witt. Second row: Anthony Bond, John Ellis, Marlon Jones, Ron Meyer, Craig Hood, Dan Andrott, Steve H...n, Duane Huddleston, Shawnee Moore, Gerry Melizer, Bruce...r, Pat Pownall.



BRING THE GAME WARM UP
K. P.



EVAN ANDERSON, JR. VARSITY
FORWARD
6' 10" 170 LBS. 1940

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
1940

Wrestlers Match Muscles; Persistence pays off in pins

Intelligence, determination, and discipline are three vital characteristics of a potential top notch wrestler. Being able to endure losing a close match of physical contact is also an outstanding requirement of a wrestler.

Winning was not the only goal of the sport. Victory was important, but what really counted was each wrestler giving 100% effort all the time. Taking your opponent down and pinning him was the ultimate goal. In striving toward that goal, all the wrestlers achieved improved health and physiques.

This year Mr. James Cook finished his fifth year as wrestling coach. Despite some team problems in earlier years, Coach Cook feels that an abundance of summer training and "getting tough" will greatly improve the team's chances in the future.

The Junior Varsity team of wrestlers was coached by Mr. Matt Vandercar, an English department teacher's aide at Eisenhower this year. He remarked that his team had

to follow the same responsibilities and try for the same goals as the Varsity wrestlers did.

Turnouts at meets usually were not spectacular, although the wrestlers themselves did much cheering for their fellow wrestlers. Their competition was always tough, the matches were simply won. If the team lost, it was to another good team and if the team won, it was still to another good team.

Wrestling is not just a team sport. Wrestlers go out for the team to gain individual satisfaction with each victory. Team work is no less important, but individual victories are a dizzying sense of accomplishment to be prized by any and every wrestler.

Wrestling takes practice, the will to improve, and an endless amount of hard work. Starting with basic skill and then building experience are the keys to success.

by Tammy York

PRACTICING HARD TO get strength to win, the wrestlers worked out every night, building hopes and expectations as well as muscles.



THE WRESTLERS BEEN PRACTICING

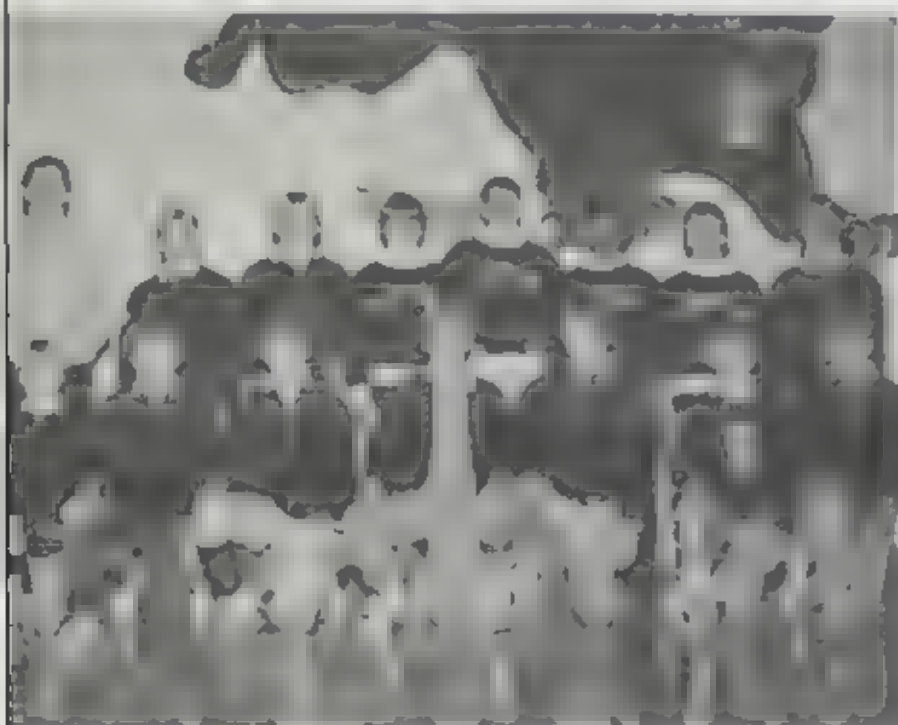




THE GREAT LAKES CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MEET



VARSITY WRESTLING — Front row l-r: Charles Sprandel, Brian Lindsey, Anthony Brown, Gary Parker, Jeff Adkins, Brian Mitchell, Walter Scott. Back row: Coach James Cook, Myron Pender, Jeff Oost, Byron Adams, Dwayne Evans, Not Foster, Dannel Vinson. Not pictured: David Livingston, Chester Richardson.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING
Front Row: Ross Nielsen, Duffy Birnelt, Steve Goet, Rod Howard, Greg Oost, Rick Major, Craig Gadberr. Back Row: Matt Vandere, Tony Henkel, Brad Shepard, Mark Hebenstreit, Shane Maple, Eldridge Gray, Andy Cotner, David Travis. Not pictured: Steve Miller, Jim Andrews, Curtis Taylor, Tom Dhermy, Mike Barimus, Rick Harmon, Rob St. Clair.

UPPER MINISCULES
a lay up during warm-up

Lady Panthers Credit Zone Teamwork Plays

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team had an undefeated season this year. They were also good on height this year. They learned this year and some of them should be ready to play Varsity next year.

"We worked well as a team. I did well on my defense and offense, but my free throws needed some work," stated guard Flinn. Andricks thought her season could have been better, but was generally satisfied with this season. Bonnell felt that. "Teamwise, the team did well on zones but man-to-man needed to be worked on all season."

"The girls had been good about learning their plays, and I'm getting them ready for Varsity," stated Mr. Wilks.

The varsity team had eight players plus four J.V. players.

"I have improved on my rebounding, assists, and my de-

fense," remarked Kim Harris. "I am still in the process of picking my college. It was a lot harder than I expected it to be," she stated. Forward Dawn Pitman, who really improved on her offense, defense, and shooting felt glad she had improved as well as she did.

Forward Patton does not plan on playing ball at college.

"We had a great year. We should have won a few more games," remarked guard Kathy Deardorff.

Miss Brooks was working on their mental aspects all season long, because she needed all her girls to give 100% in each game. One thing she really wanted this year was to have more school support during the season and not to wait until Regionals came around, by - Valerie Bonnell.

SCOREBOARD

	EHS
Stephen Decatur	32-30
Danville	38-27
Rantoul	46-42
Bloomington	43-36
Southeast	42-33
Springfield Lanphier	33-30
Mt. Zion	40-28
MacArthur	32-20
Centennial	29-18
Urbana	38-19
Lincoln	43-30
Normal	39-18
Sacred Heart	54-45
Mattoon	45-40
Lanphier	49-18
Central	45-18
St. Teresa	46-14
Centennial	36-33

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1, l-r Vickie Corte, Monica Canham Row 2 Mr. Wilks, Susan Mowry, Lisa Trotter, Vicki Bonnell, Candi Andricks, Beth Spycher, Paula Lane, Lorie Krueger, Sheridan Hudson

Organizations Dedication and Deadlines

Being on any organization is a "trying" time in itself. Every organization requires a great amount of dedication and patience. Some of the organizations' main goals are to have "fun" all year around and others have to strive for completed work continually.

From being an assistant to working on the newspaper or yearbook there is a great deal of responsibility. Whether you have an upcoming deadline which demands immediate attention or direct orders from the leader of the organization himself, you'd better be responsible

enough to complete that job.

Many times organizations are pressed for money and have to sell items to earn some income. Once they save some money they can begin to plan activities for a certain amount of time.

Togetherness is the key in surviving an organization. Often, members of organizations become like family. A great deal of caring and friendship is exchanged among the members.

Members of these organizational groups go Through Trying Times themselves; their jobs

are laid out for them and they must be completed. Responsibility is a large ingredient in organizations without it, there would be no one to finish the chore.

If a deadline is approaching, the pressure may be increased but work is sped up. The "togetherness" and dedication of the members will keep everybody going until everything is fine.

THE FLAG CORPS, after much hard practice, performed at the Homecoming Assembly.

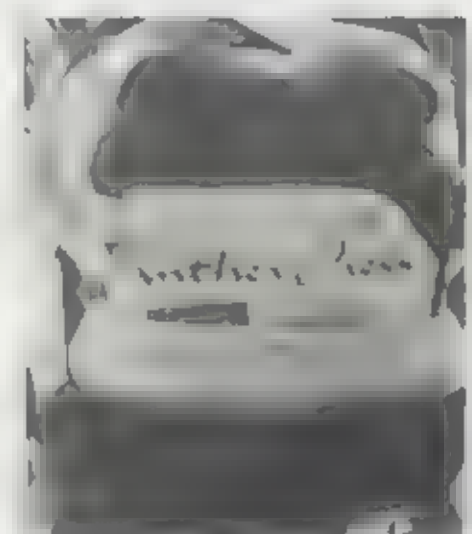
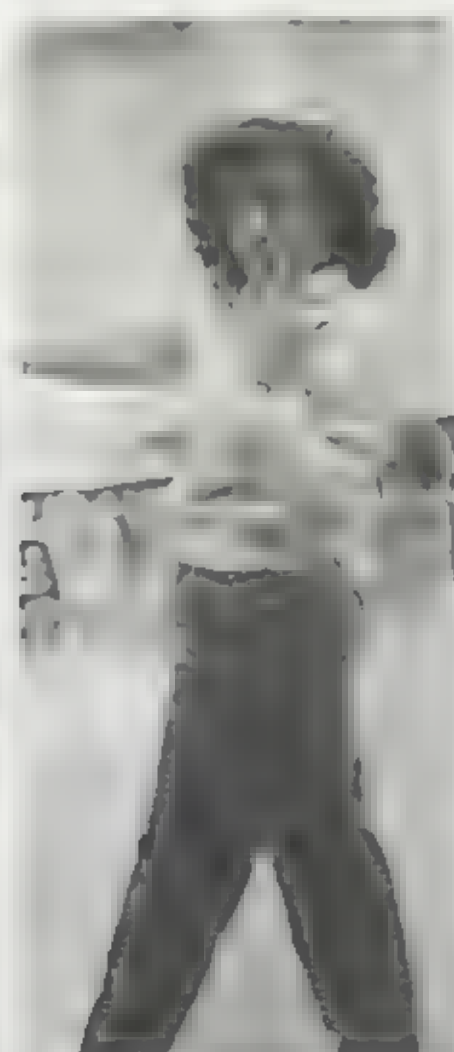
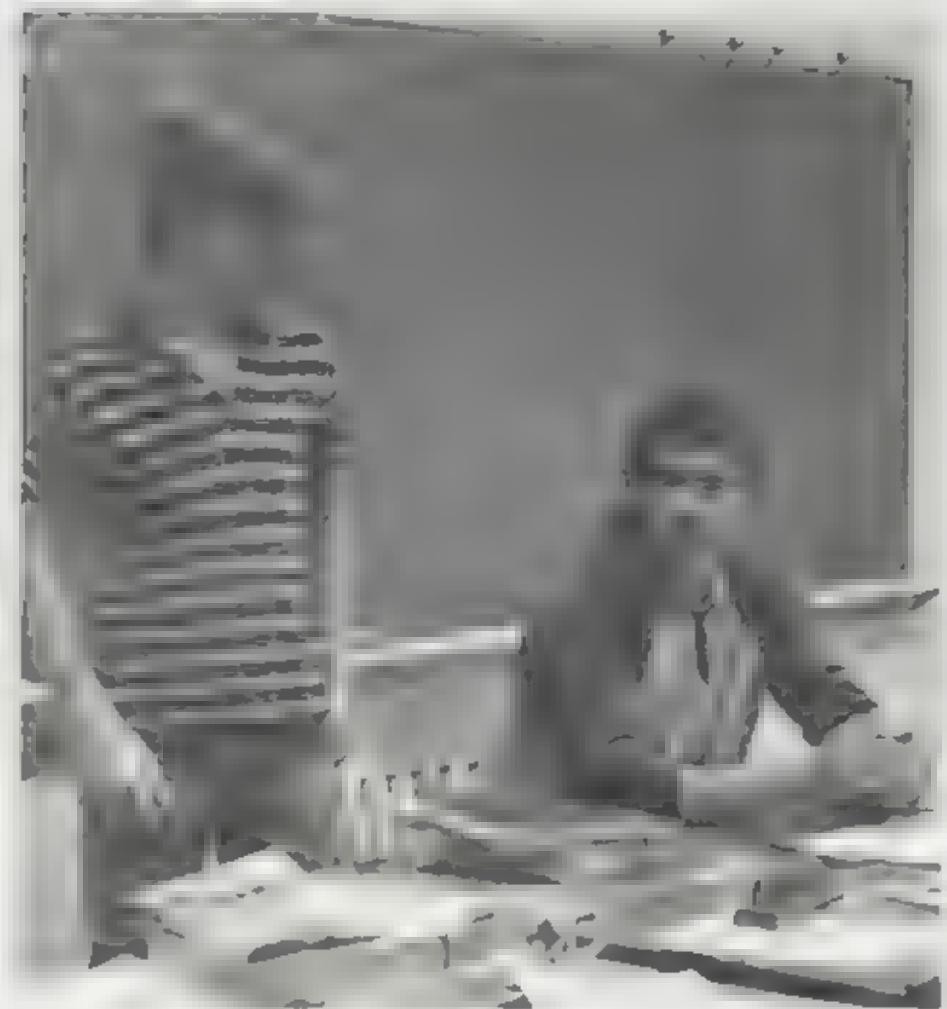




Through Trying Times

PAM CREWS HOWE, 17, of the

COLLECTORS OF PANDLER
 PRINCE THE DESIGNER MARK LUCKY



AFTER MEET TO EDUCATION

MADAM JACKSON, 17, of the

THRO ... TRYING TIMES

COACH MARY CUSSINS GOES to look for another book to help the team

RODNEY AND JEFF one of the questions they ask



THE ACADEMIC BOWL TEAM (NHS) works hard on studying for their meet

MRS. CUSSINS HELPS K... NHS members in...



Making the Grade: NHS

The National Honor Society, also known as the NHS, was a club that recognized the outstanding academic achievements of its members.

To be eligible to join the NHS as a sophomore, students must have had a perfect 5.0 grade point average. As a junior, a 4.8 average was needed, and as a senior, a 4.5 grade point average was needed. There were thirty-one members, who represented the top 5% of the school.

This year's officers were Rod Schanefelt, president; Krista Cummins, vice president; Kellie Cokley, Secretary; and Jeff

Sprandel, treasurer.

The three main NHS functions were the induction in early spring, a picnic at the end of the year, and an annual dinner at which they "roasted" the teacher of the year.

Another activity associated with NHS was the Academic Bowl team. This team, with eleven members, competed in four meets. These meets were held at Hillsboro, Quincy, Richland, and Milikin. As Mrs. Heiden explained it, "In Illinois, more and more emphasis is being put on academic contests. The Academic Bowl team helps Eisenhower to earn

recognition of its academic quality."

The seal of the NHS was a flaming torch over the letters CSLS. The flaming torch was the symbol of the purpose of the organization — to keep burning at Eisenhower a high ambition for the values of life, and to serve in consideration of others. The letters CSLS stood for Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

The advisors for NHS were Mrs. Julia Heiden and Mrs. Mary Cussins. — Todd Gillespie

THORA AND PAUL work together to bone up on their reading.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front row: Melissa Machalek, Tracy Mains, Thora Howard, Pam Stengel, Beth Morrison. Row 2: Kellie Cokley, Lisa Habbe, Julie Berba, Mike Locke, Michelle Miller, David Brown, Krista Cummins. Row 3: Brian Blackburn, Erin Robinson, Mike Zachman, Julie Torbeck, Darren Klockenga. Row 4: Rod Schanefelt, Paul Warte, Eric Swift, Steve Hilton, Greg Haas, Todd Gillespie, Erik Brun.

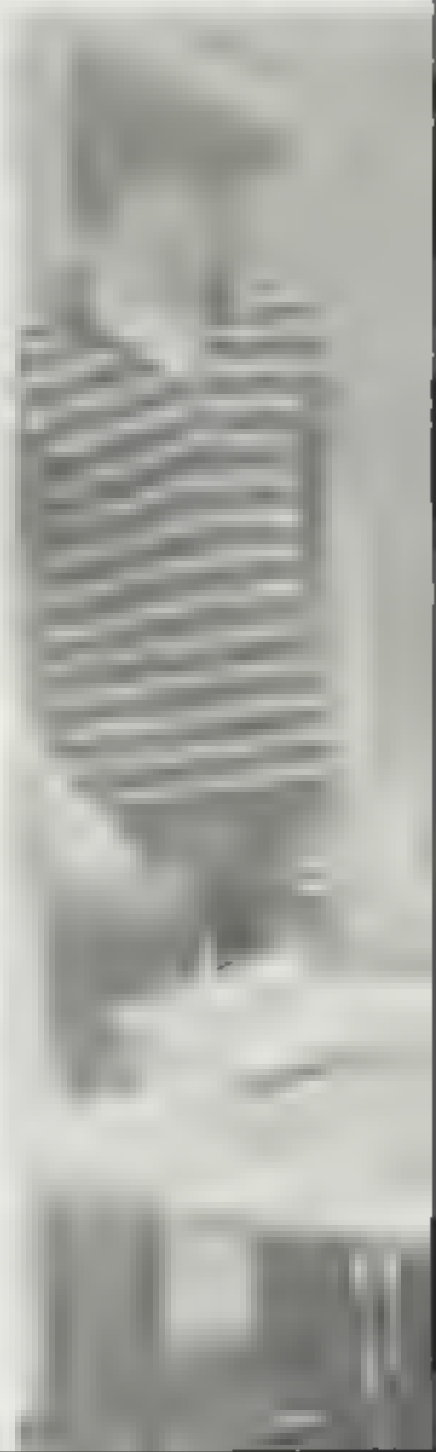


NEWSPAPER STAFF Front row: Walt Scott, Lisa Conyers, Leslie Turk, Mollie Dwyer, Jeff Scott. Row 2: Ginger Sanders, Valerie Bonnell, Jane Shfer, Roz Champion. Row 3: Maura Brown, Kim Skelley, Jane Junge, Amanda Harres, Laura Hogan, Susan Hanks, Anastasia Jack. Row 4: Matt Wilson, Charles Sprandel, Charles Williams, Rick Woodard, Tim Deters, Jack Bythe.



SUSAN HANKS FLIPS through files to find just the right information.

CHARLES WILLIAMS AND MRS. Doris Woods seem rapt on the editor's words.



What's News?

This year's PANTHER PRESS was revitalized with the brand new blood of the incoming freshmen. Out of the eighteen students that were on the staff this year, six were freshmen. One such freshman was asked about her feelings toward the newspaper. She replied, "I really enjoyed being on the staff. However, I don't like to get up early for the morning meetings, but who does? It takes a great deal of imagination to come up with new articles. It's very challenging." Other members went on to say that one of the best parts was being able to pick their own articles to write about.

The newspaper sponsored two dances. The Halloween dance, by JAMS, and the Easter dance, both were successful.

The fate of the essay contest was the same. The entries were

based on the topic, "One thing I'd like to accomplish is . . ." Prizes were given to the top two essays.

The staff celebrated the end of the year with a bash for a year well done and to say goodbye to the seniors. Tim Deters, co-editor, said of his years working on newspaper, "Student publications have always been important. I have enjoyed writing for and being editor of THE ECHO, Lakeview's newspaper, and the PANTHER PRESS."

Mrs. Woods, the staff advisor, thought that it was a well-rounded year. The challenge was there with the PANTHER PRESS.

Being on the PANTHER PRESS takes dedication and time. All those who started on the staff didn't necessarily stay on it until the end of the year, but those who did found it a rewarding experience.

- Susan Hanks



A GROUP OF freshmen sit and shoot the breeze while waiting for the meeting to begin.



MRS. WOODS EDITS some News copy before the final is written up.

MIKE LOCKE AND Tim Deters discuss what needs to be done for the paper.



Speaking in Tongues

What was a very easy way to study the entire scope of a country or groups of countries? Studying a foreign language was how many students accomplished that.

All four languages offered at Eisenhower had a club. Each one did those things that taught the culture and language best.

This past fall, the Latin club went to a Latin convention in Collinsville. There they participated in contests ranging from "best-dressed Roman" to speech competitions. This sum-

mer, a few Latin students planned a trip to Europe, specifically Greece, Italy, and Switzerland.

The Spanish club also planned a trip to Europe, but they traveled to Spain. They sold items to raise money for small group trips and to pay for any other expense.

The German club offered an exchange program. German students came over to stay a short period of time with American host students, and then this summer the Ameri-

cans would go to Germany to stay.

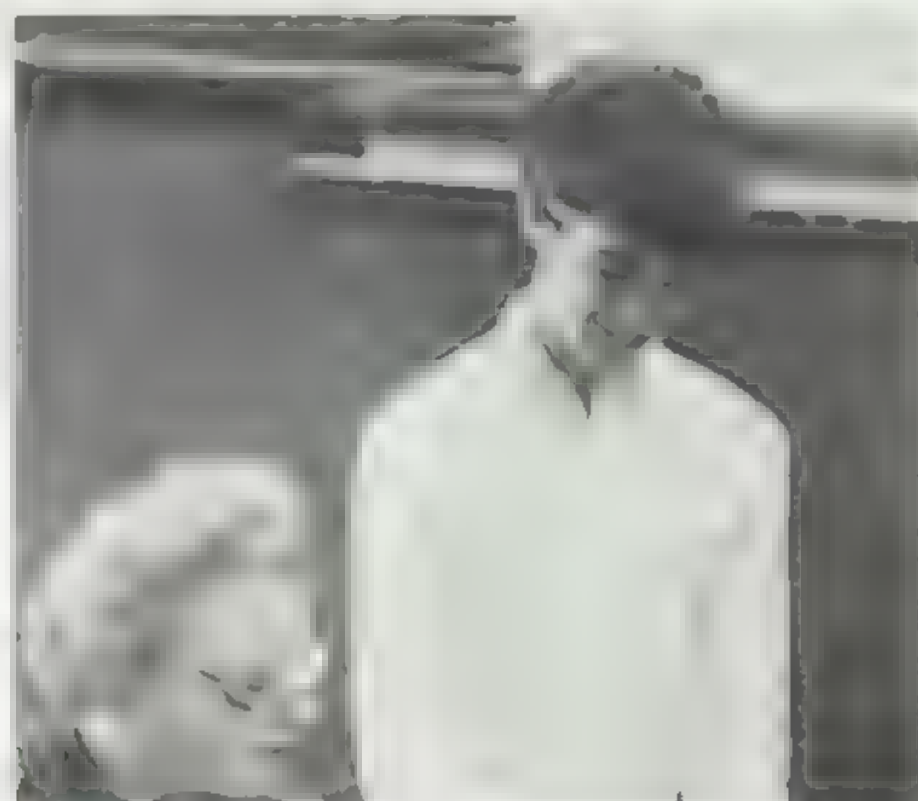
The French club caroled at Christmas time. They cheered up the patients at the local hospital. The club also had a dinner of French cuisine, and they had a French speaker come and talk with them.

The foreign language clubs were places where students could study the different customs outside the classroom. The members had a great deal of fun and learned too.



FRENCH CLUB LOOKS at magazines to get ideas for club projects in Mrs. McCoy's room.

MIKE LOCKE ASKS Mrs. Martin questions about his Latin translation.



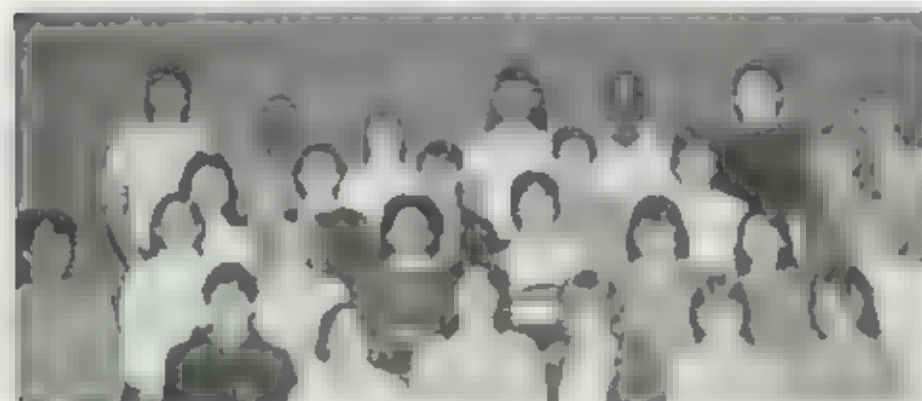
CONNIE NELSON HAS Miss Spence check her Spanish homework.



FRENCH CLUB Front row K Goodrich M Jackson F Roland S Rex, I O Dell, S Luechtefeld, R Champion Row 2 G Hilton, A Force, D Hironimus A Waks, N Bachman P Gesnell, S Easter Row 3 J James, L Stratford, K Johnson T Huth I Brown B Turner B Ware F Rebk A Jack K Hazenfield Row 4 S Meyer B Dwyer, P Crews, T Mautizio, K Chirvsky, L Glick, A Greenwood J Junge Row 5 T Beasley, R Reising, D Scott, B Williams, B Lochr T Pettis, A Carr S Brown



GERMAN CLUB M Miller, P Stengel, S Greenberg, M Machalek Row 2 C Coberly, D Barton, J Branstad, K Rathje, T Morgan, N Hervo Row 3 S Luke, I Rolland D Schanefelt M Green, J Patrick M Miller S Jones J Daman M Muschal Row 4 B Myrvold D Harvy J Torbeck, D Kueckenga, J Harrison M Grash S Redel Row 5 M Freeman P Berner, J Latshaw J Simon, G Metzger K Stehr T Zingale, P Waite, J Johnson



SPANISH CLUB Front row R Euston, D Merit D Rockman, S Snelson A Conner M Rubottom Row 2 Ma Spence, P Lane, A Bonds, T Minor, S Vanderlaan P Hoffman A Heard, R Griffith J Roason, S Deck S Litch I Hauge K Mathews K Kileen Row 4 M Murray W Walter A Hachne M Jarrett W Maure M Anderson, W Nelson



LATIN CLUB Front row L Nelson A Brown ow L Convery D Duanev K Jones, J Corte, J Lenna Row 2 G Nelson, M Fleming, T Allison, B Morrison M Forbes Row 3 K Witt S Hanks B McGee Row 4 P Barry Mrs Martin W Greation, J Shifer K Coker L Turk D Zacheis, M Patterson, C Grieve, M Dwyer M Walter Row 5 M Locke R Pickett R Butler J Houran A Schneider C Sprandel Row 6 J Nichols, A Muhammad, P Quigle, F Swift, C Daniel C Rowe, J Cotner

Different Worlds

This year's American Field Service student exchange program occurred among seniors. During their senior year, students had the opportunity to live in a foreign country and follow their customs.

One of these students was Pierre Challer. He was born in Tours and lived in Blois, an average town of 60,000. His father and mother both work in education. He had a brother and two pets, a Dalmation and a "Garfield" cat. He graduated last year but was more interested in writing, acting, and singing than in attending college. He played rugby and tennis and enjoyed skiing and hiking.

He chose to come to the U.S. because he was interested in American culture. To him, this country offered many opportunities and freedoms.

His AFS experience was "something important in my life, bringing me to know myself better. My experience tells me that young people are not different around the world."

He hoped that people will always work for peace and show fewer prejudices. Together we all must aim for world understanding.

"We can make it if we try."

Brett Pierre and Pierre's father stand in front of beautiful flowers with the family dog.



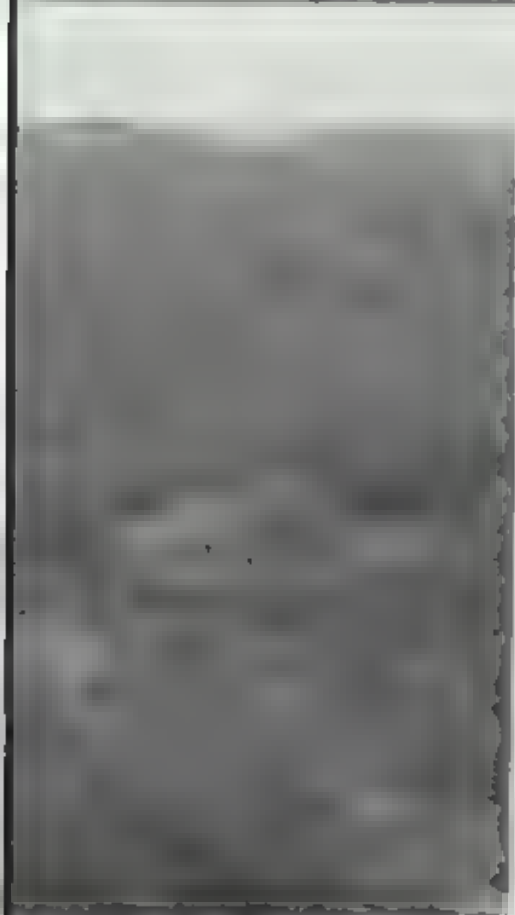
AFS 1st row: Jennifer James, Karen Goodrich, Kim Johnson, Dorris Correa. Row 2: Karin Hebel, Mary Rubottom, Julie Boatz, Stacey Rex, Nicole Buchman, Amy Waks, Tara Huth. Row 3: Thora Develschoward, Pam Stengal, Amanda Harres, Fredrique Rolland, Shelli Jones, Angie Force, Jane Lemna. Row 4: Marny Jenkins, Brett Turner, Brett Williams, Michelle Miller, Beth Spycher, Scott Van...





PIERRE, HIS MOTHER, AND HIS FATHER
stand under the eaves of a house in
the South America

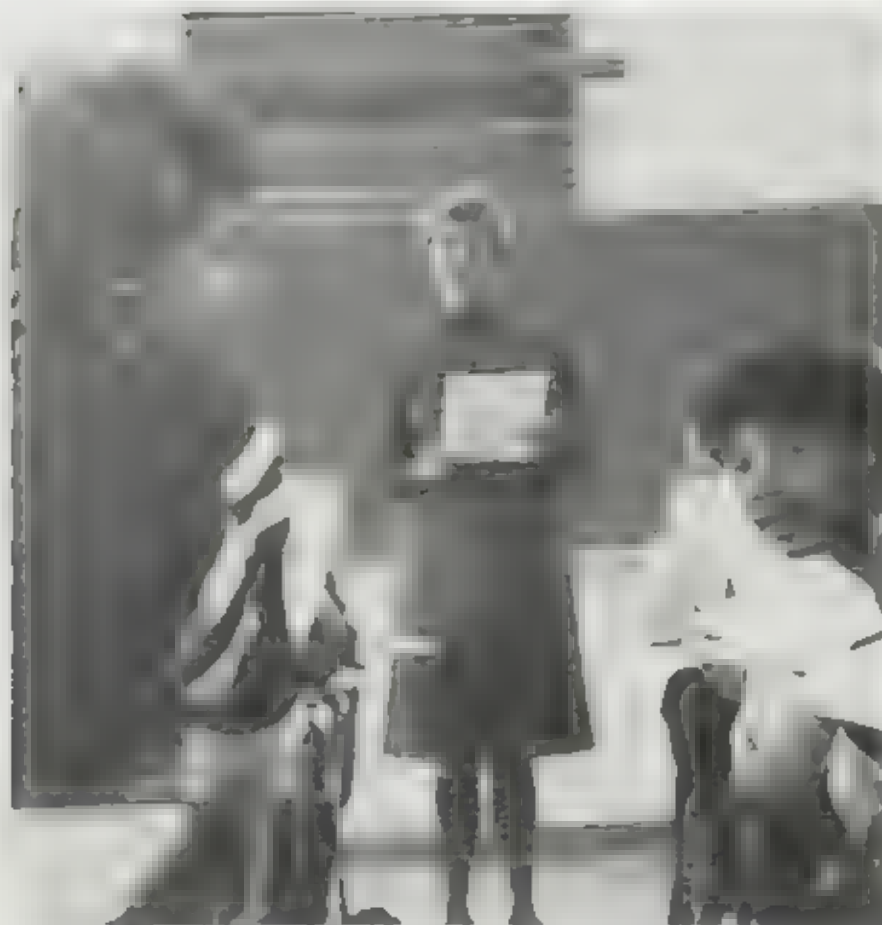
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A PICTURESQUE VILLAGE
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Dear Mr. K. A. ...
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ECOLOGY TEAM MEMBERS

M. J. Auerbach, Jennifer Mieg
McCormick, Laurie Copenhagen, Rowan Moore



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB: Alice B. Bond, Secretary, 1000 E. Kansas, R. 2.
Allison Hoeft, Gail Nelson, Sheri Meyer, Mrs. K. K. Meyer, R. 2. — on Moore



Learning about Life

The Social Science club was an activity designed so students could see and study local historical sites that they could not in a normal class.

In early October, the club took a walking tour of Decatur Street and Powers Lane. The first stop was the Powers mansion to see the extravagant architecture. They then moved to the home of Mrs. Hays whose house has beautiful interior design.

During late October, they traveled to John Ballog's place

of business. He has recreated part of the lobby of the Orlando Hotel, Old Michl's Tobacco store, and many other old time businesses because he is a history buff himself.

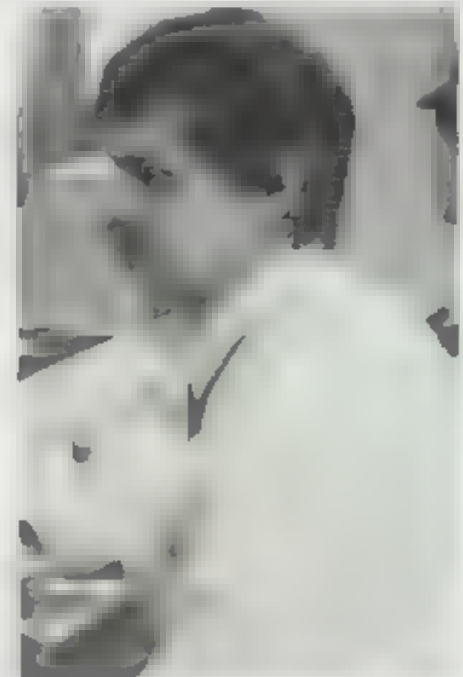
The Social Science club also went to the Other Side Greek restaurant. There they ate Baklava, a very sweet dessert.

Around Christmas, each member of the club chose a country and studied its Christmas traditions. Frederique Roland spoke of her Christmases in France.

In the spring the club planned a historical trip to Springfield where they saw many governmental buildings.

The president of this club was Becky Finklea; its vice president was John Moore, and its secretary was Annette Bonds.

This club kept very active and accomplished much this past year. They are sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Kostenski, 1984 winner of the DAR Outstanding History Teacher Award.



Above: Mr. Force puzzles out a problem at his computer in the library.

The Social Science club consults the

Learning Today

TEAMS CONTEST Back row l-r: Julie Torbeck, Paul Waite — bronze in mathematics, Jim Rowe, Rod Schanefeld, Todd Gillespie — silver in biology, bronze in drafting, Oliver Pinkank — silver in physics. Front row: Brian Blackburn — silver in chemistry, Pam Stengel — gold in English, silver in biology, Thora Develschowd, Krista Cummins, Jeff Sprandel — gold in chemistry, silver in mathematics. Not pictured: Phil Bergen.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Front row: Lisa Glick, Julie Berba. Second row: Julie Torbeck, Rick Brechnitz, Steve Hilton, Pat Pownall, Dena Sanders. Back row: Guy Cassidy, Connie Nelson.



for Tomorrow



PRINCIPAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM Front row Jennifer Perkins, Toni Minor, Alsha Tyus, Marcus Walter, Mylo Jackson. Second Row Michelle Johnson, Kris Beas, Wanda Greateen, French Boykin, Charlene Tyus, Kim Hudson, Charvette Tyus. Third Row Curtis Taylor, William Moore, David Livingston, Melissa Bradford, Michelle Jones, Mary Sheley, Disha Smith, Billy Crutchfield. Fourth Row Charles Williams, Richard Cooper, Tom Beaseley, Ron Bond, Melissa Jarrett, Anthony Bond, Jerome Harrison.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT Front row Ginger Vance, Margaret Thomas, Stephanie Bright, Patricia Thomas, Matt Brooks, Kelly Cook. Second row Tonya Henry, Doug Gerling, Eric Bradshaw, Sara Luechtefeld, Cheryl Morrow, Scott Vanderlan, Bridget Dwyer, Robert Hill. Third row Tracy Russell, Chris Schuman, Kelly Huebner, Todd Noonan, Inken Sampson, Susan Harnish. Fourth row Roland Butler, Brett Turner, Tom Lesyna, Melissa Jarrett, Mike Zachman, Mike Anderson, Mike Diggs.

VOLUNTEERS PRACTICE SKILLS: Computer Club and Candy Stripers

Many thought that the only thing that the computer club ever did was play games, but this was not entirely true. The members did play games, but many times they were played only after they had been programmed in by the students themselves.

The projects that they did do were sometimes simple, sometimes very complicated. Some joined to learn a limited working knowledge of computers in general. Others stayed after school as long as possible to learn different, complicated computer languages such as Pascal and Graforth.

In this computer age, it was great to have students involved in computers not only for fun but also to learn without the pressure of a classroom situation.

Candystripers also leave the classroom to wear the pink and white uniforms seen running around the hospitals of Decatur.

Some joined to be candy-stripers because they planned a career in medicine when they were older; others joined to learn how to deal with people on a one-on-one basis.

The candy-stripers had no easy jobs. They were the "glue" of the hospital. Many times they knew more about the winding corridors than some of the doctors and nurses.

The Junior Auxiliary was a great help to all the staff at the hospital. They not only helped with making beds, passing ice, and delivering meal trays, but they did a great deal of fund-raising to buy units for the hospital.

Candy-stripers always ended their days of cheering up patients by feeling satisfied they helped fulfill a vital need.

A CARLA COPELAND EXAMINED the weekly schedules of the 150 students in the club.

COMPUTER CLUB MEMBERS helped each other in Mr. Fox's



A GROUP OF CLUB MEMBERS...
...helped each other in Mr. Fox's...

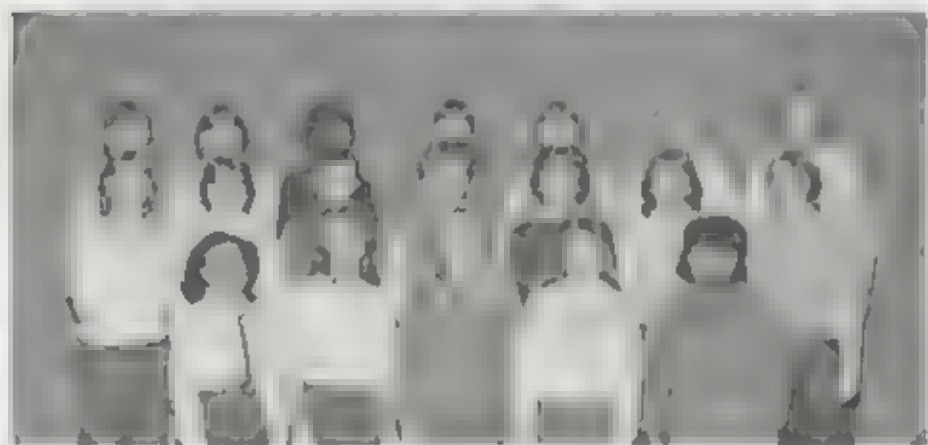




SITTING AT SUPERVISOR Doro
by Brown's desk. Caria helped in filing



Above COMPUTER CLUB Mary McCoy, Steve Carter, Terry Galuth, Peter Huang, John Patrick, Row 2 Jennifer Perkins, Jammie R. Rich, Steve [unclear], Jeff Dixon, Row 3 David Cook, Jim Ray, Rick Leach, Roger West, Kerry Sweet [unclear]



CANDY STRIPPERS Maria Jackson, Laura Kirby, Amy Arnold, Suzy Reed, Angela Palmer, Row 2 Lisa Brown, Brenda Ware, Debbie Benner, Lisa Benick, Angie Constan, Jill Winkelback, Jane Slater, Row 3 Cathy O'Grady, Susan Marsh, Tina Brown, Dawn Black, Lori Ballard, Cyndi Greese, Lexie Turk

Cheerleading, Pom Pon, and Flag Corps

School spirit; It was talked about at every assembly, football and basketball game. Who worked hard at promoting all of this school spirit?

At football games, the flag corps performed in front of the band when they marched into a game and also when the band played at half-time. Their fluency in handling flags was extraordinary. They always received great cheers, and they kept in time with the music very well.

Pom-pom girls usually performed at the half-times of both football and basketball games. They made up their own routines from the popular songs that everyone heard on the ra-

dio. Their performances brought about big yells from not only the home crowd but also from visitors. They kept in perfect step with their own music, and they also marched in with the band at the beginning of the football games. The squad was rather large, and the only problem that was presented was the fact that there were so many talented girls to watch.

The cheerleaders were the big boosters in school spirit. They cheered at the sidelines, they cheered during time-outs and they had students screaming their lungs out to push the teams to victory.

Crowd-pleasers and spirit promoters, all groups, varsity or

junior varsity, performed excellently throughout all the sports seasons. Sometimes it was hard to yell for teams when they were down, but maybe with all the yelling and the cheering they pushed the teams to victory. School spirit was raised with every cheer, yell, scream, twirl of the flag, and dance. Everyone was grateful that the school had such willing girls to cheer for the teams.

KRISTA CUMMINS PRACTICES with the Pom-Pon squad on a new routine.

THE FLAG CORPS work on their moves before the big game.



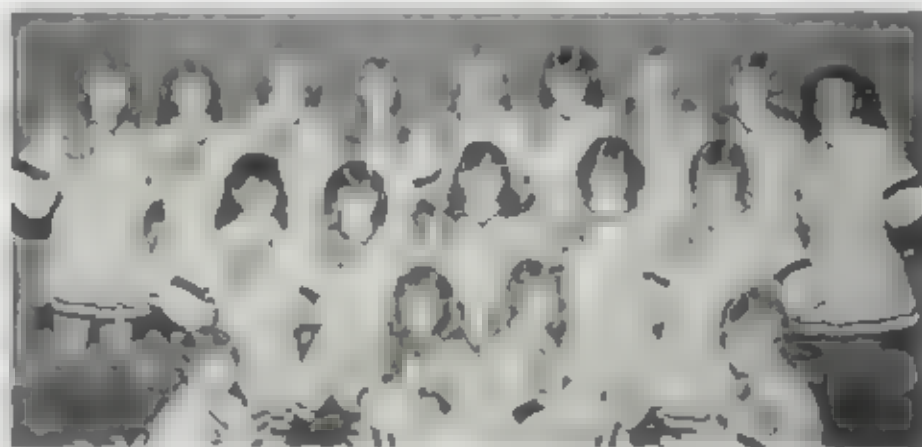
MARIA JACKSON AND Gwen Hill work hard and show the excellent Pom-Pon girls.

THE POM PON GIRLS and all cheerleaders are waiting for the beginning of the Homecoming Assembly.





FLAC CORPS First row, same etc. Lorraine, Michele, Marie, Danielle, Terri, C. ... Second row, Anne & Bonds, ...



MAINTENANCE ... VARN ... W ... M ... M ... K ... M ... W ... C ...



VARN ... K ... VARN ... W ... W ... W ... W ... W ...



UNION ... VARN ... W ... W ... W ... W ... W ...

We're Working Together

At times, it was not clear what those few elected officers did this year. It all started at the beginning of the year when the student body voted for whom they thought would do the best job for their classes. Soon after the council was completed with four officers and five representatives, the work began.

Yes, they did have fun and loads of it at that! Only first, they decided the costs, times, and places for each and every activity.

If there hadn't been a council, school would just have been classes with no extra activities. Thanks to this group, dances, games, and assemblies were

held.

An annual blood drive was sponsored by the Inter-City council, which was an event to see which school could give the most blood. Eisenhower won.

The Inter-City council was one that represented all the high schools. They met together to discuss problems and new ideas.

There were many other activities accomplished and improved by this student council. They helped make a great school year.

The Human Relations club was begun years ago to stop the race riots. If anyone had a grievance, they took it to the

Human Relations members so they could find a solution. Over the years, the club changed its role from problem solver to morale booster. They sponsored dances, sold a variety of items, and held food drives over the past year.

With such clubs as these, students coped well with the everyday problems of school life. They learned about student government and made friends along the way. Their work was well done.

KELLY RONNOW, MISSY STONE, and Lee Ann O'Dell are excited about one of their upcoming projects.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT DAVID BROWN SCANS the bulletin before making the morning announcements.

HUMAN RELATIONS STUDENTS work on the agenda for the next meeting.



Acting Up

The Thespian troupe #1781 of Eisenhower High School is a member of the International Thespian Society. The name Thespians came from Thespis, the ancient Greek actor. According to legend, Thespis was the world's first actor. During a festival honoring the god Dionysus, Thespis stepped forward from the chorus to speak. This was the beginning of acting in a Tragedy.

The symbol for Thespians is two masks flanking a capital "T." The masks are like those used by the ancient Greeks to demonstrate emotions. The masks represent Comedy and Tragedy, the two types of plays performed by the Greeks. The capital "T" stands for Thespians.

Thespians were involved with the plays and musicals put on during the year. They also de-

livered Thespian Messages and Songs in the spring. There was an annual induction and awards dinner at which new members were inducted. Awards were presented to the best actors and actresses in the shows put on that year.

To be inducted, a Thespian must have been involved with two major productions, and have been voted in by other members.

There were twelve members of the Thespians. The President was Rod Schanefelt, the Vice President was Delta Sanders. Mrs. Kistler, who teaches acting and directed the talent show, was the advisor.

by Todd Gillespie

RIGHT: A GROUP of Thespians try to decide where things are to be placed on the stage.



ABOVE: DARREN Kuckenz shows excellent acting skills by acting greatly harassed.

RIGHT: THE THESPIANS set every thing up right.





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The Halls Are Alive with the Sounds of Music

"Sit up straighter and support the tone!" said Mr. Scott gruffly from behind the piano. The halls were alive with the sound of Eisenhower's four choirs.

From the very beginning with freshmen all the way up to the upper classmen in concert choir and Tiptones, Mr. Scott was there, improving their sound, projection, and everything else that made the choirs here, the best in town.

There was much more substance to the choir hours than

just class where the students sang the four rows. Many went to contests and competitions, and there was an abundance of concerts that they performed. One of those concerts was held at Christmas time when old-fashioned and new-fashioned carols were sung to bring the holiday season in right.

The students didn't use choir as an "out" to other classes. There were many who were serious considering making music their vocation in life. There were many graduating

seniors who would pursue music in college.

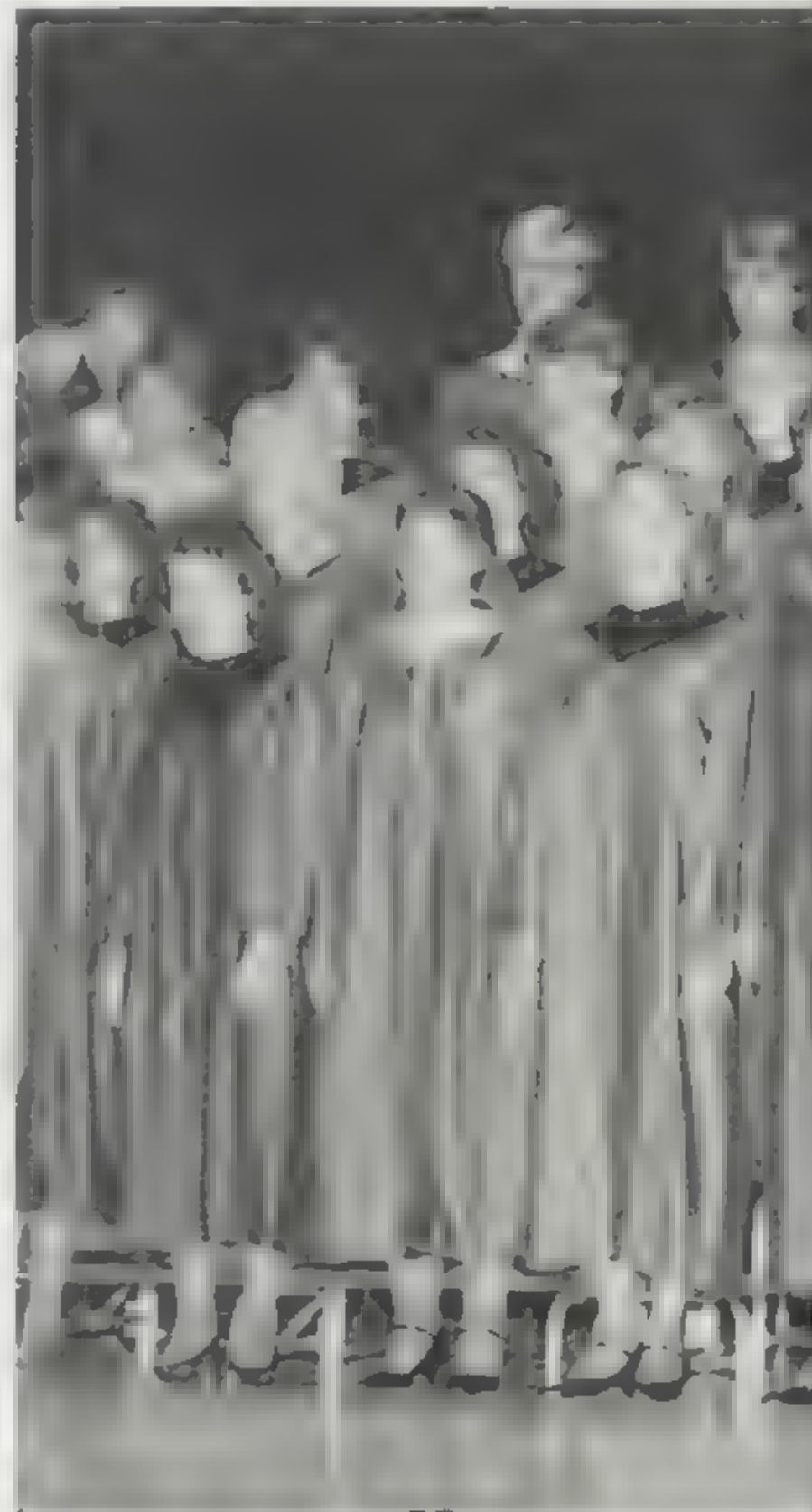
The years of training that Mr. Scott gave his students paid off in big dividends. He had excellent students, and though intelligibility was like a huge plague to him, the year of music at Eisenhower was a year full of great harmony.

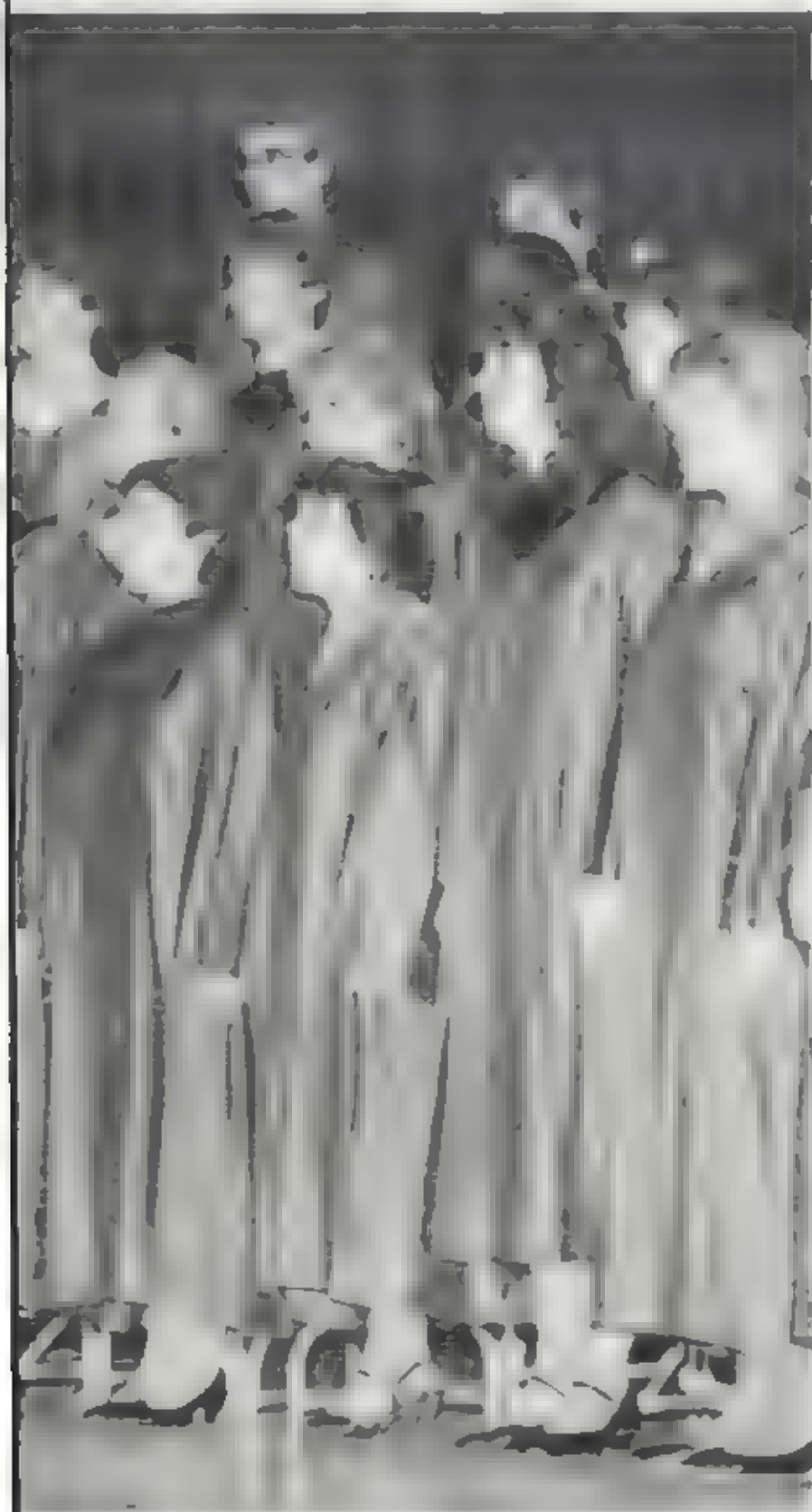
RIGHT: THE FRESHMEN grow big in their voices.

BELOW: MR. SCOTT directs the concert choir in one of their many performances.

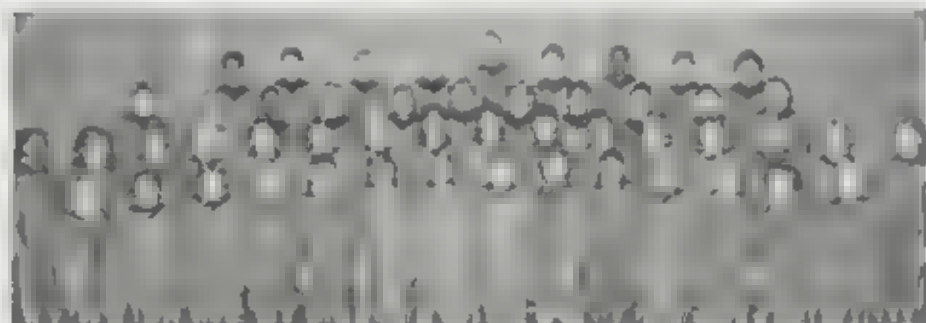


ABOVE: HOLLY CORRINGTON, ELSA SCOTT, and Michele M. perform.





TIPTONES FRONT ROW M RUBOTTOM, K Cummins, A Harres, M Miller. Row 2 B Foster, R Woodard, C Setina. Row 3 J Schafer, B Younger, H Higgins, L Higgins, B Sanders, K Simpson, J Markarian, W Younger. Row 4 K Hebel, A Bennett, J Smith, T Burch, H Ramsey, M Miller, J Simpson, M Lindgren.



CONCERT CHOIR Front row D Herriot, L Brown, K Dhermy, L Nielson, S Long, M Rubottom, S Jones, L Kingston, D Sanders, A Waks, K Rathje, I Higgins, G Sanders, B Morrison. Row 2 J Street, C Stowell, J Waither, K Simpson, A Harres, S Riedel, M Miller, J Markarian, B Younger, H Corring, A Friend, J Swift, J Schafer, K Cummins, I Kingston, M Green. Row 3 B LeVeck, T Burch, W Walter, M Lindgren, T Aldridge, K Hebel, J Bayne, B Ramsey, A Bennett, E Hooge, Bill Joel. Row 4 S Smith, M McBride, J Simon, B Jones, S Smith, R Woodard, W Estes, C Setina, M Bartimus.



ADVANCED GIRLS' CHOIR Front row K Enloe, K Gusmon, M Born, A Smith. Row 2 B Bennick, C Hall, R Taylor, T Noonan, A Whubrey, C Kalapis, S Jones, K Waks, B Sanders, C Schanefelt, A Smith, L Coventry, V Bonnell. Row 4 D Brannan, K Cook, J Walker, A McDermott, P Ward, J Hughes, C Cook, L Davis.



FRESHMAN CHOIR Front row J Burch, S Luechtefeld, J Deaton, C McEnes, R Nielson. Row 2 D Brown, S Lowe, J James, L Olphant, P Lane, A Jack. Row 3 C Johns, K Anderson, K Kingston, D Benner, M Phillips, K Hebel, S Easter. Row 4 A Scheibly, W Nelson, B Williams, M Wilmeth, L Bennick, I Foster, A McKnight. Row 5 D Turner, T Woodward, K Perkins, S Henry, C Turner, C Cunningham, S Roche.

Playing with Time

"Think musically. Watch your key signatures. Play with dynamics. There's got to be a difference between forte and pianissimo!" commented Mr. Streight.

Those were the sounds that drifted through the halls from the band room. The once mediocre band program at EHS was transformed into a force to be reckoned with. Director Dennis Streight's goals were met this year. With a Symphonic band of over seventy and Concert and Cadet bands of thirty each, the band program gained depth.

At the beginning of the year, the Marching Panthers, the Symphonic band, made the band community sit up and take

notice. They won first place at the Shelbyville Band Aids competition and third place in the annual Christmas parade, as well as being asked to escort Santa into the Hickory Point Mall.

With less than a month to prepare, the Symphonic band changed musical styles and added their fine performance with those of the Concert and Cadet bands at the annual Christmas concert.

This year, all the bands here at EHS performed excellently and deserved a big round of applause.

Playin' ... And All That Jazz



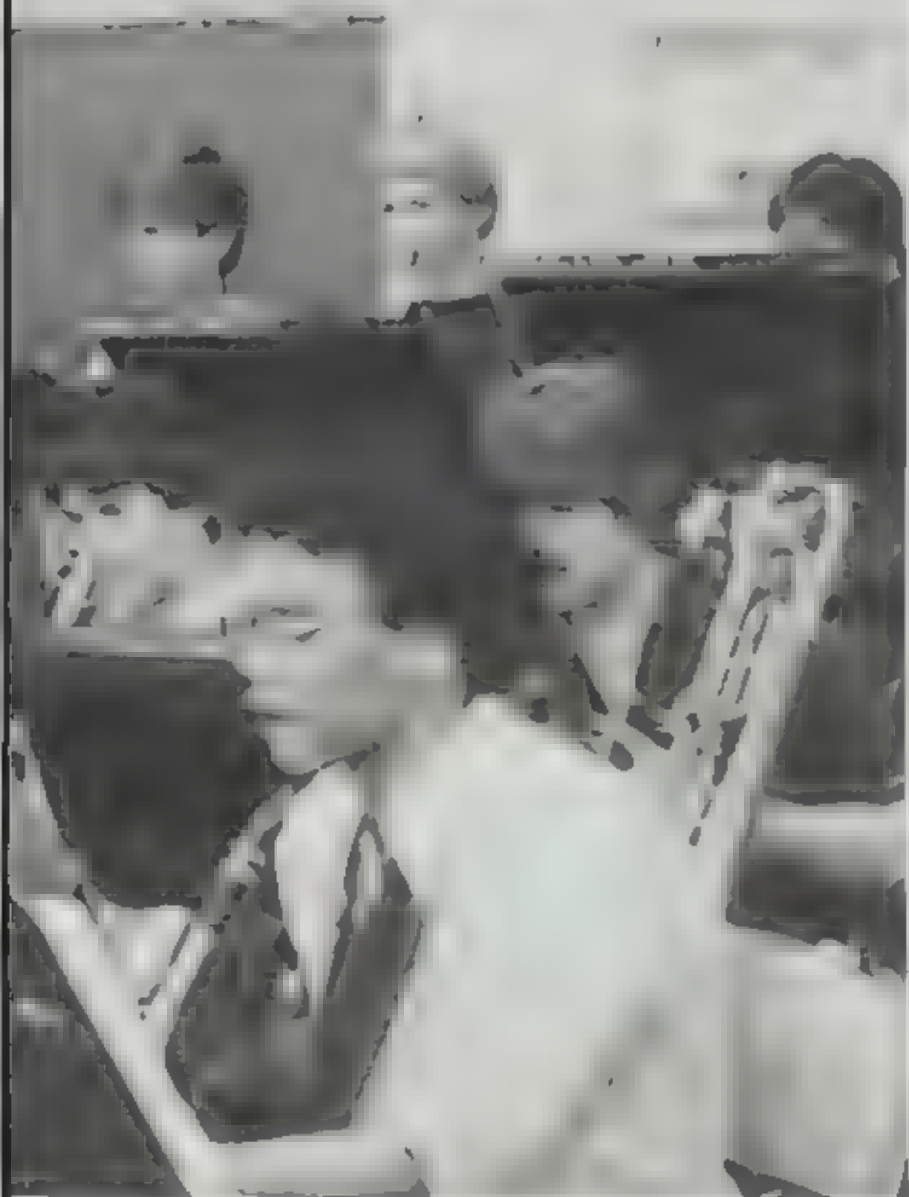
ABOVE THE TRUMPET players, in perfect unison, play a piece.

RIGHT SUE SNELSON intently waits the right time to tap her xylophone.

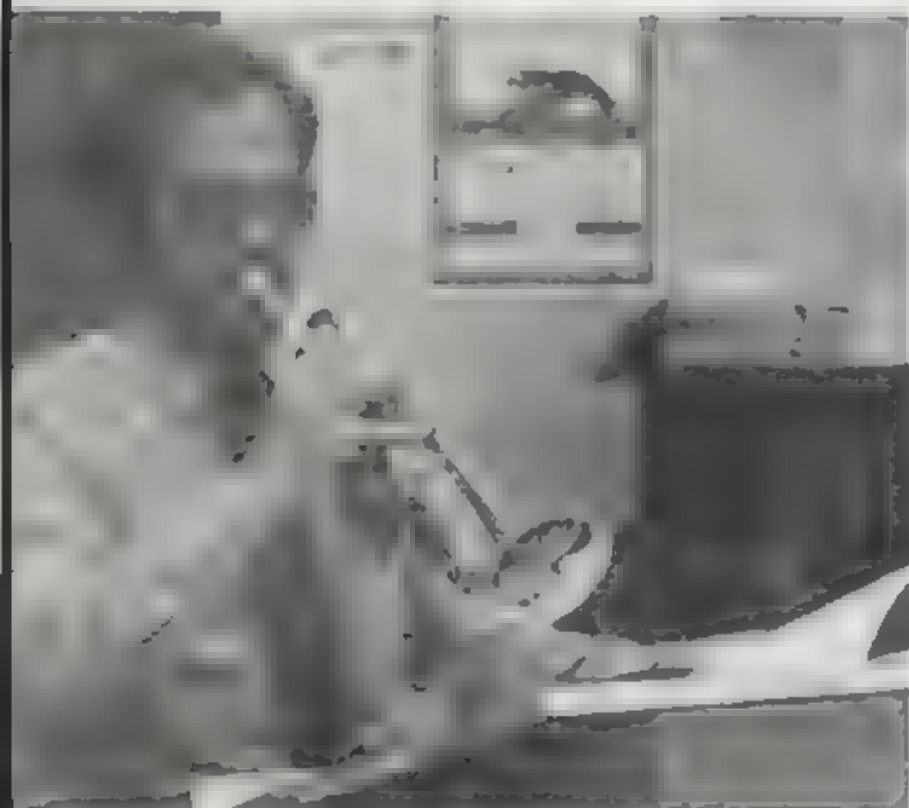




RIGHT SEVIE JARRETT, Angie Summers, Alisa Tyus, and David Keca tune up before class begins



Front row J Berbs, L Letner, K McElvain, R Bordenkecher, B Reed, B Friedank, L Green, C Morrow, J Parjani, P Brooks, A Kovach, T Hugh, B Cuddeback, L Henstley, L Gibck, P Crews Row 2 A Leming, C Lochr, M Marquis, D Martin, J Tsona, J Richardson, P Green, G Dickey, J Moore, S McDonald, S Griffin, J Hilton, M Williams, P Lewis, S Whitehead, S Hilton, J Berk, C Fuergeson, G Hiza, J Johnson, C Setina Row 3 C Burns, A Beard, M Bliven, S Gruender, M Freeman, J Gilmour, M Locke, S Miller, J Hendrick, D Klockenga, T Martin, B Frank, F Conley, D Morton, M Browning, M Muschak, J Latschaw, J Swift, J Johnson, B Myrvold, T Maurizio, B Ware, R Huss, D Klinker, S Colfax, R Rotmager, J Dell

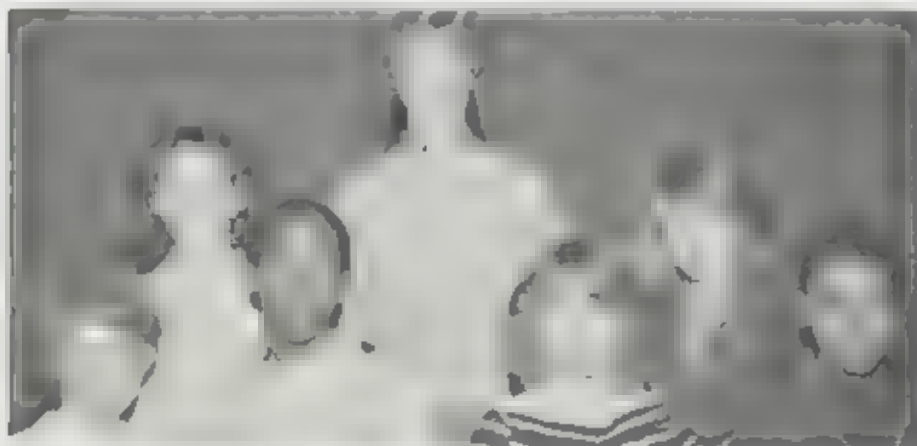


Front row R Picket, M Myers, L Holt, B Stone, C Wooten, S Vanderlaan, V Short, J Nelson, V Slav, P Swift, D Musvany, K Witt, L Meadows, J Horne Row 2 S Jarrett, A Summer, A Tyus, S Garceau, T Pritts, B Lindsay, D Miller, P Thomas, T Goforth, C Daniel, N Schultz, D Crosby Row 3 T Dhermy, B Turner, J Swearingen, J Branstad, S Walker, R Wallace, S Gauble, B Shepard, S Templeton, B Early, J Hynig, D Keckritz, C Copeland Row 4 M Bushey, M Adrillon, S Morton, N Guthrie, J Patterson, S Shevon

LEFT MR. STRIGHT shows the band the correct way to play a piece



LAB ASSISTANTS Clockwise: Amy Mangold, Brian Lochr, Jeff Sprandel, Joe Kaiping. Missing: Mr. Tapehead.



NURSE ASSISTANTS First row: Mrs. Josefson, Patrice Bona, Melody Coontz, Helen Fox. Second row: Teri Hunter, Krista Thompson. Third row: Mike Kileen.



GYM ASSISTANTS First row (l-r): Stephanie Brown, Kelly Carr, Patricia Plan, Jennifer Corte, Kelly Rathje, Debbie Borcharding, Kris Birdwell. Third row: Angie Watson, Michelle Gillespey, Charlie Stewart. Fourth row: Connie Nelson, Jack Blythe, Kelly Ronnow, Mary Beth Greene.



AVA ASSISTANTS First row: Chris Wood, Nick Foster, Steven Carter, Lori Krueger. Second row: Troy Sutton, Ron Meyer, Jon Moore, Dan Eichen, Ken Shoop. Missing: Rik Brechnitz.



Helping Out

Whether it's taking a film projector to Miss Kareotes' room or taking inventory in the chemistry lab, the responsibility of some assistants never let up. Assistants worked in the chemistry lab, gym, media center, and nurses's office.

Chemistry assistants had to be quite responsible. Working in a chemistry lab required care and maturity. If students were the least bit careless or showed any signs of horseplay, dangerous situations could have easily arisen.

"WAIT! I'LL DO that for you!" Lee Ann O'Dell says.

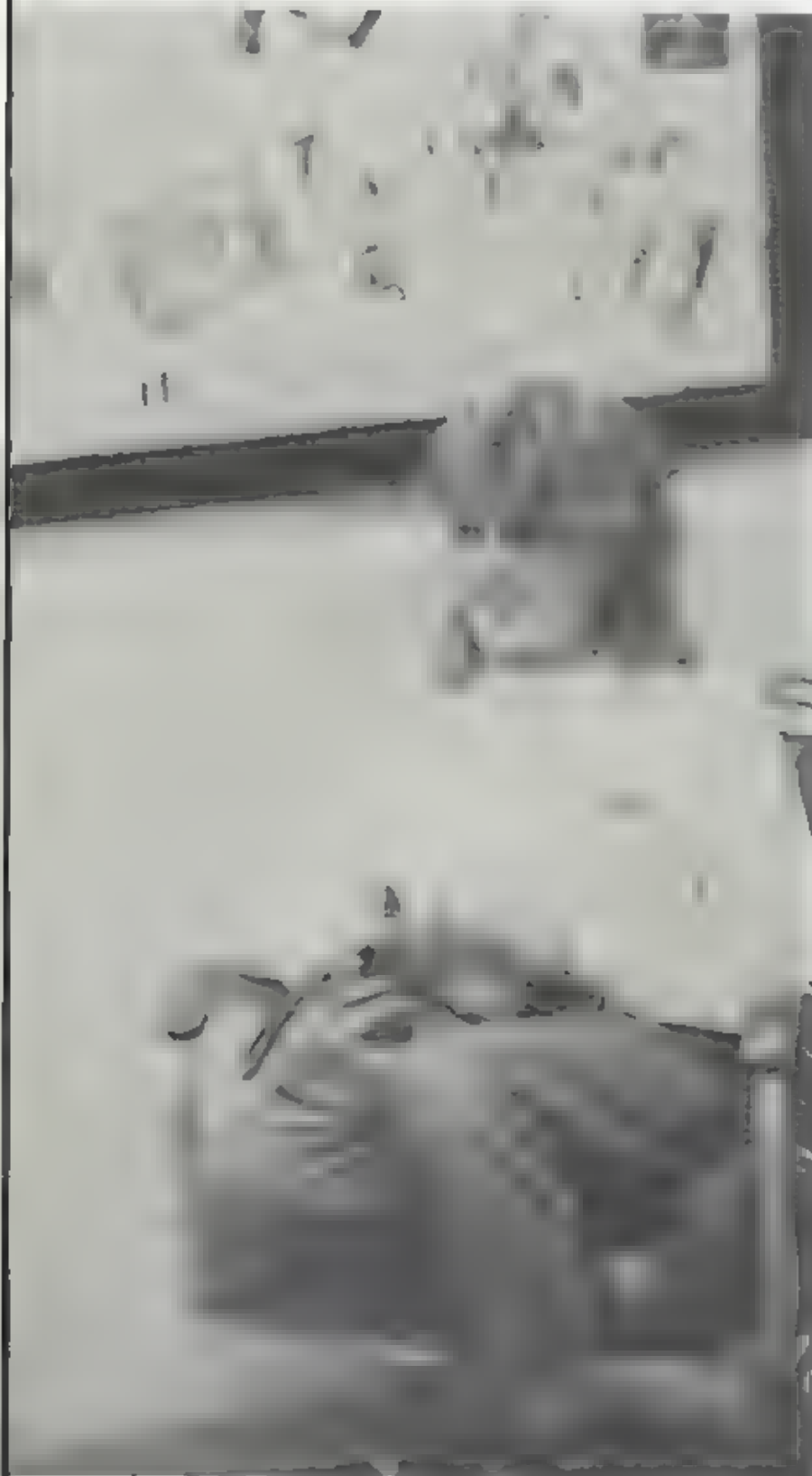
Nurse assistants had to follow those same standards. Mrs. Josefson the nurse, said that she didn't need students whose only intentions were to get out of school classes; she wanted workers! Responsibility and maturity were the top requirements for any student who applied to work in her office run by strict discipline.

Gym assistants ran errands, filed, typed, or did any number of things the P.E. department needed. Similarly, the AVA assistants took audio-visual materials to classroom and assisted students and teachers who used

those materials. They also ran errands or did a number of jobs that AVA Director Ken Seidl needed to have completed. Their responsibilities were endless.

While working in these environments, students learned a great deal. By watching or assisting the faculty adviser they worked for students gained knowledge they wouldn't have learned in their classrooms. The faculty members they worked for sure appreciated their well-done.

— by Bruce McGee



NURSE JOSEFSON FILLS out report after report, furthering her fight against disease.

DEBBIE BORCHERTING AND Jennifer Corte take time out from their running to sit and talk in the coach's office.

It's Not Hard to Get Help These Days

ASSISTANTS

Student Assistants ran errands for the main office, they delivered call slips for the deans, and they worked to help organize passes. While different students had routine duties, they all learned about the organization of school offices and libraries.

Main office assistants did everything from sorting out materials to be delivered to the students to delivering counselor request slips. They sometimes spent long periods of time filing or looking up students' names for reference.

The attendance office assistants worked primarily for the deans of students, filing or taking call slips to the students, much like main office workers. In any spare time, office assistants from both offices could catch up on a few of their studies.

Library workers learned a lot about the organization of a library. They ran errands, operated the computer, shelved books, etc. Most of the time they were kept busy checking out books, pictures, or hunting for Reader's Guide magazine articles. They seldom had time to waste.

The assistants all worked continually in their settings. Those who chose the time as an opportunity to "goof" around didn't last in their helping positions. All Assistants had to be responsible, mature workers who helped the school world run smoothly.

RIGHT: EVETTE MULVANEY and Tina Grayned sort out passes to be delivered.

BELOW: THE LIBRARY assistants are doing what they do best.



ABOVE: SHAWN SMITH posts essential information in the Main office.





LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Front row D Cowger, T Houts, B Clymer, M McCoy, S Alexander, M McCormick, W Fleming, M Dial, N Grenier Row 2 I Brown, J Crane, C Schuchly, K Hudson, K Mason, J Huxet, T D Doh Row 3 I Harmon, C Latch, J Kissell, M Price, M Brooks, J Crane, M Burn Row 4 M Denniston, R West, A Qaisym, J Thevenot, J Fahnestock, D Mast, J Songer, J Duman



MAIN OFFICE ASSISTANTS front row T Henry, D Sanders, M Waggoner, T Grayned, L Murphy, B Dwyer, D Herriott, W Hurst, E Mulvaney Row 2 D Vieth, K Deardorff, T Clark, D Traugher, A Shadwell Row 3 K Cookson, M Bradford, S Smith, C Andrews, N Parker, E Blake Row 4 A Gist, B Crutchfield, M Young, T Perry, D Livingston



Julie White delivers a call slip from Mrs. Madix to library assistant Sherri Davis

LEFT DAWN VII TH files the hour away in the Attendance office

Pantherama Staff

A student was sitting at a table. She had a notebook in front of her. She stared at the paper a few minutes and then began to write. A few minutes passed, she wrote rapidly. The copy editor came over, looked at it, and said, "Put it in the past tense." Wanting to kill the editor, the girl wadded up the paper and threw it across the room.

Meanwhile, a boy was drawing a final layout. Suddenly, he swore and marched across the room looking for the Liquid Paper. After he "touched up" the layout, he began to work again.

A photographer came into the room. "Pictures!" The editor-in-chief sighed in relief. He handed them to the other editors.

Things were really rolling when the representative came in. Anyone could hear a pin drop when he said, "How many pages are you sending in tonight?" The editors began to sweat and the students worked faster.

Typical yearbook meetings were a lot like this. Deadlines came and went; often the staff

had a hard time doing the work. Meetings began at 2:50 p.m. and lasted anywhere from 3.30 to 9.30 at night. The staff frequently sent out for food to eat while they worked.

Early evening came and the school would be quiet, except on the bottom floor. Anyone could still hear typists pecking away. The yearbook room itself had many people in it who were beginning to worry — tomorrow's homework!

The PANTHERAMA staff didn't have an easy time. Many times, ideas seemed hopeless. What held everyone together was a strong friendship. Everyone went Through Trying Times.

They made it! In spite of everything, they finished that book. There were fun times and not-so-fun times, good days and bad. But they never quit working, through pain and laughter and realized they had learned and lived life.

by Bruce McGee

WITH CUDDY BACK ARMED with her trusty Liquid Paper, attempts to "design" her layout sheet.



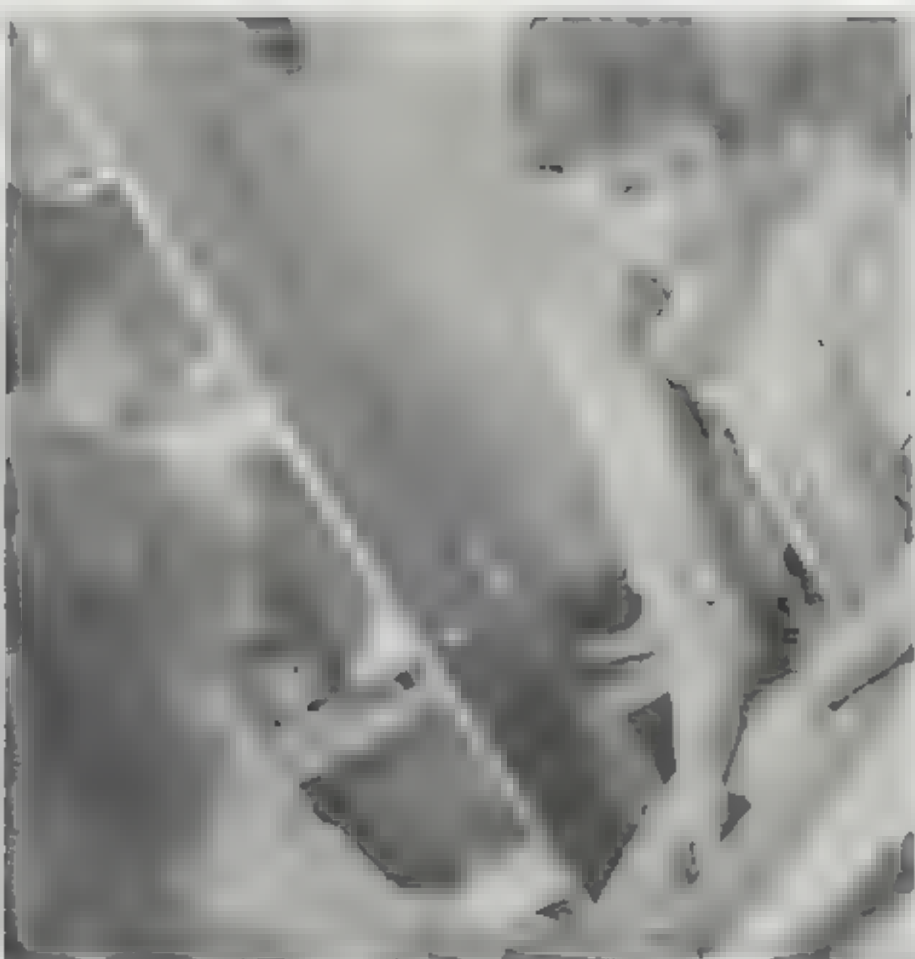
PANTHERAMA STAFF front row (l-r) Ginger Sanders, Carla Burse, Carol Behen, Misty Marquis, Wes Fleming, Kellie Jones (clubs editor) second row Donna Martin (chief photographer), Bridget Dwyer, Beth Cuddeback, Pam Crews (Index editor) Jill Parjara, Valerie Bonnell, Ann Brownaw Third Row Tammy York, Susan Sebok, Susan Hanks, Kelly Perkins, Missy Finklea, Tatia Thompson, Tim Burch Fourth Row Mark Muschal, Lowette Lauderdale (copy editor) Jay Johnson Charles Williams (co-editor) Mike Anderson, Angie Kovach, Bruce McGee (co-editor) Fifth Row Pam Holmes, B. b Hanson, Jim Park, Todd G lie spie (Business Manager) Rolunda Butler, Mike Bartimus, Lisa Lindsey





TAMMY YORK AND Mark Mischal quickly sign in to get to work

PAM CRIWS IS so enthralled as she takes names on picture day



KELLIE JONES, WHILE playing with her bubble gum, ponders ideas for

BRUCE MCGEE SHOWS Angie Ko about placement of cropped pic

Guidance & Encouragement

A school without teachers would be like a book without pages; all the knowledge provided for us would be useless without teachers to guide us.

Our faculty provided opportunities for us to learn to make a life for ourselves after we have left high school. Some students claim that teachers are too strict and not really caring, but given a chance, most can be true friends.

Without all the custodians and cafeteria workers, it would have been virtually impossible

to run the school effectively. The custodians cleaned up the messes and the cafeteria workers provided the students with healthy breakfasts and lunches.

The secretaries kept control of the "business" end. They typed all of the bulletins and answered continually ringing telephones, and were always there in the morning for the oversleepers to pass to them tardy passes to first hour.

The administration had to do more than handle disciplinary problems. They, like the coun-

selors, were willing to listen and help the students in any way that they could be of service.

Every faculty member faced tough situations, life wasn't all splendid for them as students think. They recognized when students were depressed or needed help. The administration and faculty members themselves had gone through trying times during the school year.

AMONG A LARGE stack of papers Mrs. Woods, working the main reception desk, appeared worn out.



Through Trying Times

MEMBERS OF THE faculty are
present at retirement party for Mrs.
L. A. V. opening her presents
in her office

RICKY DIAL consulted with Miss
Kareotes about assignment



BUSY ANSWERING RINGING
phones stood guidance secretary Mrs.
Collingood

SOMETIMES BEING A P.E. teacher
could prove to be a work day
denced by Mr. Murphy

THROUGH TRYING
TIMES

Many Trying Times

It not only takes experience to be an administrator; it takes patience. All administrators go through many tough times, their patience is sorely tried, and they often make decisions that seem unfair to students when actually, they are benefiting us.

Our administration was caring and concerned during the year. At times they made moves the student body didn't like. Other times nearly everyone was satisfied. Still at other times, the school functioned as if the administration wasn't even there.

They were behind the operations of the

school, they made sure that the school functioned properly. A few rules had to be added for the school's safety, such as no more conflicts at games. Other rules were more conveniences to help Eisenhower keep up with the standards.

Things didn't always go as it was planned. The administration sometimes had things they'd surely like to forget, however, they pulled Through Trying Times.

—by Bruce McGee

Principal

BILL F. ROHR



Assistant Principal

CHARLES DAVIS



STUDENTS WAITING FOR BUSSES

EISENHOWER'S MAIN ENTRANCE Welcomed
Administrators and students daily



Dean of Students

Walter L. Scott

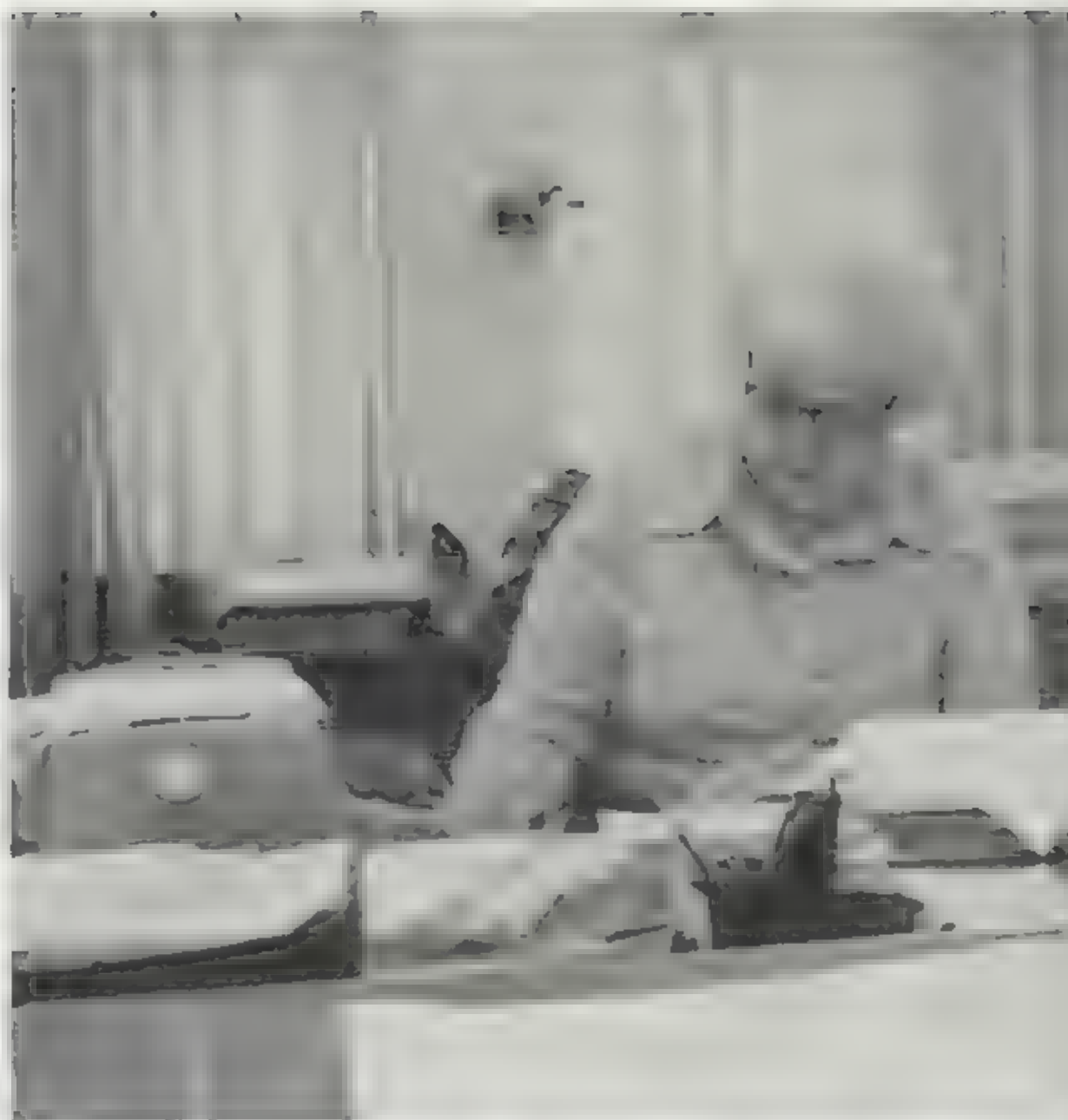
Dean of students

Mary Jane Madix



MRS. ROACH MAKES a dent in her mountainous pile of paperwork

MRS. IRMA ARCHER tells Mr. Alexander interesting tales while Mr. Carr looks on



EMILY ABBOTT Counselor - Department Head
JERRY CARR Liaison Officer
MARY LOU COLLINGWOOD Secretary
CAROL JOSEFSON School Nurse
BONNIE LIVERGOOD Secretary

MARY ELLEN MARTIN Counselor
HELEN PYGOTT Secretary
MARILYN ROEMERIN Secretary
NANCY SIMON Counselor
WALTER THORPE Counselor



ALICE WHITED Counselor
Not pictured Secretaries ESTHER MILLER, ALICE ROACH, and
DONNA HERRIOTT



Thankless Duties and Headaches

A student wants his schedule changed. He enters his counselor's office and begins to exclaim, "Change my schedule!" His counselor either looks at him funny in a "You've got to be kidding" look or he says, "Why?"

A counselor has a large job, with schedule changes, scheduling the correct classes to the correct student, college consulting, and much more. They all have that container of Anacin in the drawer for those unbearable headaches they get after a fifteen minute battle with an anxious student.

Down the hall in the office life is no bowl of cherries either. Phones always ring. Having a conversation with a secretary without having it interrupted by the phone is almost a fantasy. If they're not answering phones, they're typing or filing, or doing a number of important jobs that are usually thankless when they really deserve it.

The nurse is always rushing students in and out. A student comes in with a hangnail when it's the nurse who really needs medical help with all the guff she has to take. But she's really good at what she does and she deserves the highest praise. On a normal day, the nurse sees approximately ninety students a day. Very seldom is she tricked into letting a student go home; she makes sure the student has just cause.

The liaison officer patrols the halls, and usually brings order about even if there is nothing really wrong going on. He is at the school for our protection and deserves some recognition for all he does that the students do not see.

We are extremely grateful, or at least we should be, for all the people involved and all the thankless duties they perform. They suffer many headaches from us. They are certainly Planners and Promoters!



MRS. SIMONS, in her domain, takes a moment to break out in a smile.

MR. BRINK PRESENTS retiring custodian Irma Archer with presents as a surprise.

Read, Write, and Speak

Who or whom? It was he or it was him? Typical questions in most language classes these types of questions, still stumped students all year.

The English department was very well developed during the year. Advanced students were taking courses that certainly would be of help in college. Students who weren't really "into English" took some of the less time-consuming classes.

Whatever the student's desire, the English department had the class. Students who liked to write could choose creative writing or advanced composition. Grammar students took advanced grammar/research paper, where their grammatical skills were put to the test by writing a full-length term paper. Readers could take English or American lit, Imaginative or Young Adult Lit. Students who liked the "participation" in class could take Play Production, otherwise known as acting, or public speaking. The freshmen and sophomores were required to pass survey courses; divided into

regular or enriched (honors) classes.

The foreign language students had a choice of Latin, German, French, or Spanish. Each language ranged from first year through fourth year. Advanced students were somewhat more independent than other foreign language students. While advanced students in Spanish spoke the language fluently, advanced Latin students translated and worked on grammar.

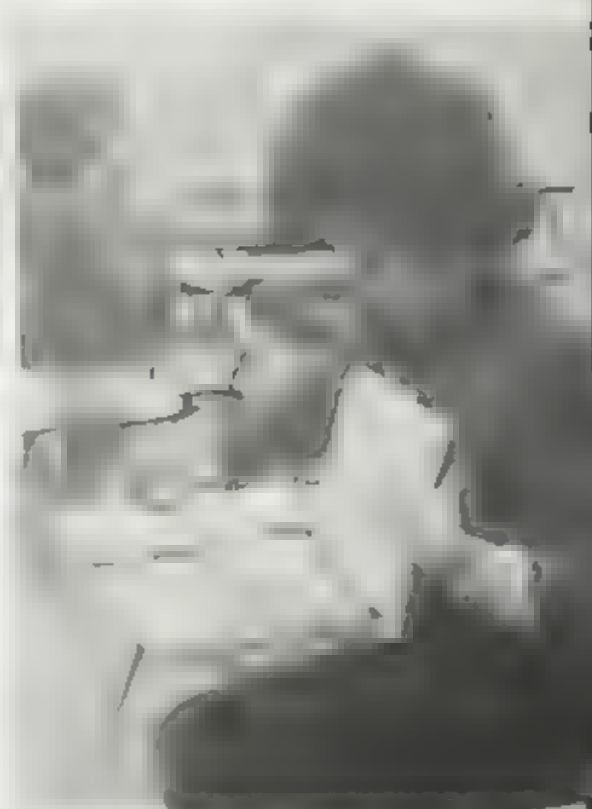
For three years English classes are required of all students. Foreign language classes are strongly advised for future college students. Many students this year awaited their English or foreign language class with an eagerness to learn, others decided they could definitely live without either subject. Both were subjects of concentration and memorization, and if you didn't have either one of those "abilities," the chances are you didn't crave either subject either!

By Bruce McGee



ABOVE: AFTER A LONG day of classes, Mrs. Wood caught up on grading English papers.

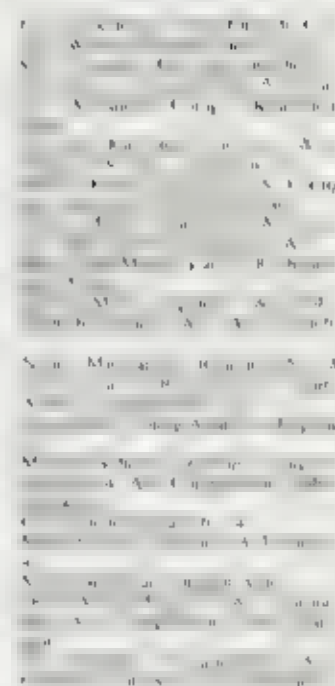
RIGHT: SEARCHING THROUGH her folders, So-
Hanks came across the paper she needed.





LEFT MRS KISTLER, who says her husband is an exceptional, gentle, and intelligent man, sits

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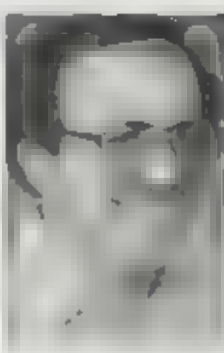
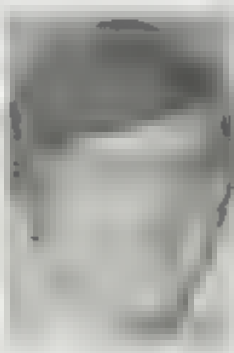
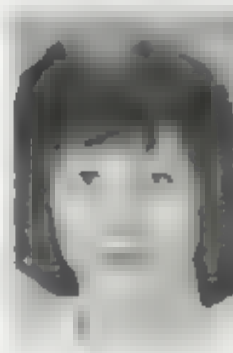


RIGHT DURING HALFTIME of a football game the marching band performed on the field

BELOW PAM CREWS and Deanna Thorpe practiced their flutes in the auditorium while waiting for their practice session to begin



VIRGINIA HAYS 2-D 3-D Design
Sculpture, Commercial Art, Ceramics
Drawing and Painting, Graphic Design
Study Art Department Head
MILTON SCOTT Freshman Choir
Concert Choir, Adv. Girls Choir, Tip
Tones Music Department Head
DANIEL STRICKLAND Symphonic Band
Marching Band, Concert Band



Talent Everywhere

Art and music: two rapidly expanding departments. Eisenhower's art department this year included everything from 2-D Design through independent studies such as ceramics or contract studio. The music department consisted of several excellent sounding choirs and bands.

The art classes this past year were well-noted and highly regarded for its students. Many talented students preceeded through the art room, producing some beautiful pieces of art which often were winners of local art shows. From drawing and painting to ceramics and sculpture the art classes were always full. After taking the two basic art courses, art students explored many different frontiers of artistic challenges.

Music classes were also considered as organizations. The choirs sang very nicely, always with a song for everyone's pleasures. Among the different choirs were the freshman choir, advanced girls' choir, concert choir, and the Tiptones.

The bands expanded in performance this year. Always accompanying our games, the bands met as classes and practiced every day of the week. They could often be heard

by other classes when the weather was nice enough for them to practice on the football field. Other times they played in their own classroom, their music secluded to all but a few classrooms which were in the band room's vicinity.

Students who participated in both departments learned a great deal, they just didn't perform. Art students not only learned how to do something; they learned that there is a purpose behind doing art and they also saw some of the artwork done by artists in the past. The music students, whether in choir or band, learned much more than just how to play their instruments or sing certain ways; they learned about the reasons and effects of their performance.

The music and art departments may continue to expand as there is new requirements for graduation that include options for both departments. Eisenhower showed much talent both places this year; they had quite talented artists and extremely good musicians.

By Robert Hanson & Bruce McCiee



ABOVE: THE ADVANCED girls' choir pleased everyone as they sang delightfully.

KIM McELVAIN, JULIE BERBA, and awaited Mr. Streight's approval to begin practice.

Equations and Concepts

Many students moaned and groaned at the idea of math, others were elated at the mere mention of the word. Math was a subject students either really liked or hated, there seemed to be no middle ground.

The range of subjects ran from consumer math to calculus. That didn't mean the consumer math students had an easier time at it than the advanced students, however.

Every teacher taught a wide scope of math. It was just as challenging to teach the lower levels as the higher ones.

$E=mc^2$: one of the most easily recalled equations, yet few know its true meaning. Not all science was based on equations thrown together to mean something. Science was very broad in spectrum, starting

from the basics such as comprehensive science to the complicated chemistry and physics.

An understanding of the wide range of sciences was difficult, but teachers illustrated in such a way that students could grasp the meaning.

When there was an explosion in the chemistry lab, many considered it a furthering of knowledge: never put sodium and water in the same test tube again!

— by Kellie Jones

DEMONSTRATING CONCEPTS with the use of the periodic table is Mrs. Heiden, science department head.



Linda Anderson: Intro Algebra 1 & 2, Geometry 1 & 2, Algebra 3 & 4, Suburban Brainerd Consumer Math & 2, Pre-Calculus 1 & 2, Computer Math 1-4, Math Department Head, Car Brink, Gen Math 1 & 2, Basic Algebra 1 & 2, Virginia Casey, Basic Geometry, Don Chamberlain, Zoology, Physiology, Comprehensive Science, Intern Chemistry 1 & 2, James McNamee, Comprehensive Science



Rober Neeson: General Math SV 1 & 2, Geometry 1 & 2, Pre-Calculus 1 & 2, Jerry Nield: Basic Algebra 1 & 2, Intro Algebra 1, Mason Rhue: Biology 1 & 2, Physical Science 1 & 2, Geology, Meteorology, Ken Seid: Consumer Math 1 & 2, Carolyn Sifer: Comprehensive Science, Biology 1 & 2, Mike Wilks: Consumer Math 1 & 2, Basic Algebra 1 & 2, Algebra 1 & 2, Not pictured: Julia Heiden: Chem 4, Physics Science Dept. Head



TAKING A MOMENT off as her students work on geometry is Miss Anderson



CONCEPTS ARE A large part of Algebra, as shown by Dr. Neft



MIR BRINK CONGRATULATES CUSTODIAN RMA ARCHER who retired as Mrs. Madix and other faculty member K. hbor

Facts and Figures

Boring vs. Challenging

Who won the American Revolution? If the answer that came to mind was the New York Yankees, boning up on U.S. History would not be a bad idea.

Social Studies was not only the basic history courses. The department included such subjects as psychology, sociology, economics, and geography.

Many students hated the idea of social studies classes. "They're boring. The teachers talk too much." Sometimes to get a point across, the teachers did talk from thirty to fifty minutes. Social studies was many ideas and points meshed together. What some called boring, others called challenging. There were few other classes where answers could be discussed and/or debated, something that could be done in most social studies classes.

Different from most other subjects, social studies was required of all students for three years. Freshmen took geography and sophomores chose from a world history or religions class, or another geography class. Most juniors were in U.S. History and junior and seniors took psychology, sociology, economics, or advanced U.S. History.

Facts and figures thrown around in social studies classes had to be memorized; tests were usually based strictly on notes or similar materials. Some students despised the idea of learning the dates of THIS war and the leaders of THAT war.

Every social studies teacher had his/her own way of operating the classroom; no two were alike. One relied on the textbook for much of the material; another relied on note-taking from supplementary materials. Still, another used films or visual aides.

Grades in social studies were usually good or bad, there weren't too many mediocre grades. Most students either liked it or disliked it; few were indifferent.

Like any other class, the ones who enjoyed social studies worked very hard and they reaped the benefits of becoming well-rounded people.

By: Kellie Jones

RIGHT: WORLD RELIGIONS classes listened to instructor Mr. Dell talk about the many different religions and their practices.

BELOW: Before school students gathered outside by the breezeway almost daily.





ABOVE: WAIN, C. and others, 1961

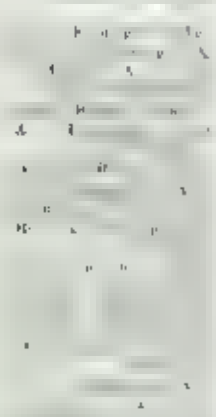
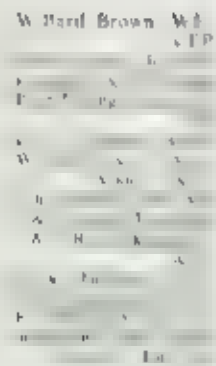
BELOW: Mrs. H. Wain, M. G. and others, 1961



ABOVE: WAIN, C. and others, 1961

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BELOW John Pickett, Kevin Stewardson and Chris Ferguson sat in the hall during their lunch period.



ing 1 & 2 Department
Lead Business



Value Web and A. 4
Robert Webb, J. 4



Ways of Wealth

Wealth. It's on our minds. It may be lodged at the backs of our minds, just coming out occasionally; nevertheless, that desire for extravagant things is there. We have an "impulse" for a nice thing, then suddenly, it's gone.

Or we may flash our wealth openly — or the desire for it — always striving for the best to show our money.

But we need to know how we can obtain that wealth. We can be industrious and do helpful things which require a shopman's skills, such as woodworking, wiring, or simply tinkering with mechanical things.

Some of us claim our wealth by office skills. We may be good typists, record-keepers, or secretaries with excellent shorthand skill.

And then we can be good with food,

clothes, children, or a combination of these. We might be cooks, seamstresses, or baby-sitters. It always helps to have skills around the home.

Finally, we need to know how to handle that money once we get it. Can you write a check? Balance the books? Pay your bills?

Any one of these ways to acquire and keep your wealth can be taught through courses in the industrial arts, business, and home economics departments. Most are one semester courses.

So get in there and learn all about "wealth." If you know how to get it and how to handle it, then go for it! And then you can dedicate your success to the courses you took in high school.

By Bruce McGee



ABOVE MARK YOUNG talked to Mr. Hudson about residential wiring.

LEFT BEFORE THE class began, two students conversed while one prepared for the lesson.

Sweat and Tears

Sweat pouring down the face, heart pumping gallons of blood through the body, face blushing beet-red with exertion, this is a symptom of the disease Physical Education.

Physical education was a class where all the day's built up steam could be let off. Some classes were held in the gym, while others took place at bowling alleys, golf courses, swimming pools, skating rinks, and so on. All of these classes gave students a chance to try new and different kinds of sports without spending quite a bit of extra time.

When people were in gym, they ran and stomped and rid themselves of all the energy they had all bottled up. It brought around morale because students excelled in a sport.

While some students anxiously awaited the hour in which they could get "physical," others dreaded the class. Sometimes

it was because they were afraid to be laughed at, at other times it was because they had forgotten their clothes and didn't want to face the teacher.

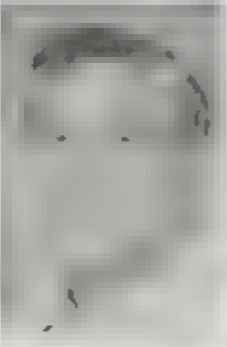
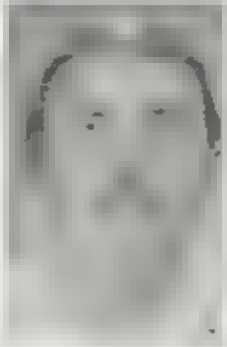
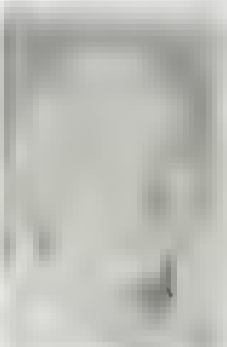
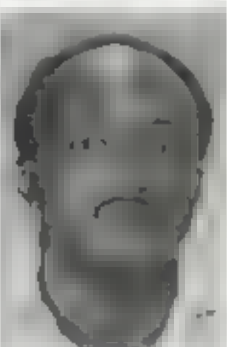
Not all physical education classes were free for any student to take advantage of. Bowling, racquetball, co-ed sports and swimming all cost over \$50.00 a semester. Many students were excluded from the classes because of this fact.

Although the majority of students is in physical ed or one of the other phys-ed classes (bowling, etc) some students remain in driver education or health classrooms. These are requirements of sophomore and freshman students. Others stay in study halls or help in the office because of an excuse from physical education.

It might have seemed a drudgery at times, but weren't all those stinky, sweaty clothes worth it?

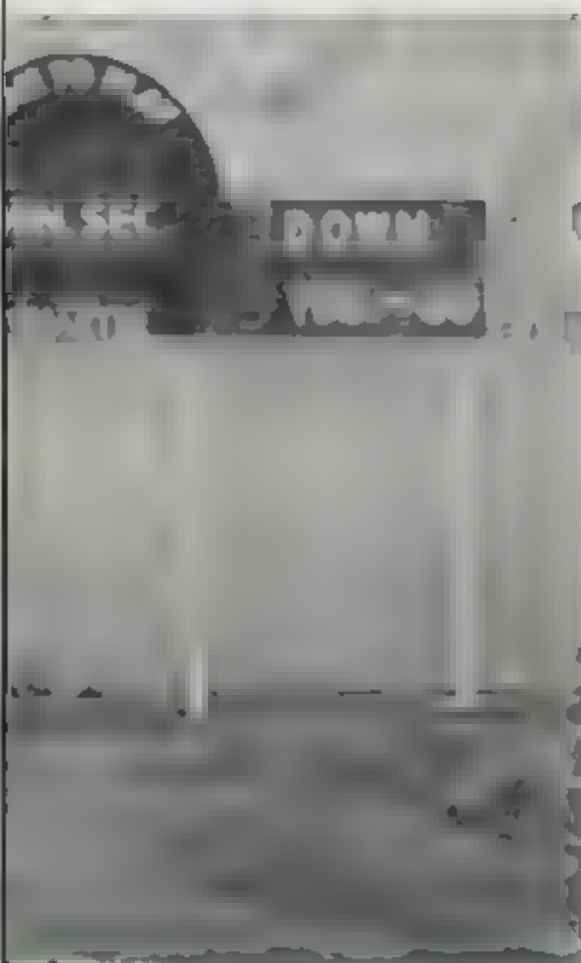
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LOA BROOKS Freshman PE &
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JAMES COOK PE 3 & 4, Driver
Ed Jr Sr PE Study
ROBERT FLAUGHER Jr Sr PE
Bowling 1 & 2

SHARON HAY Freshman PE &
Health Bowling 1 & 2
DAVID MURPHY Driver Ed PE
Athletic Director
DONALD NOVAK Freshman PE
Jr Sr PE Bowling 1 & 2
STEVE SMITH PE 1 & 4 Jr Sr
PE Racquetball Bowling 1 & 2
Stubs



JAKE WATSON Freshman PE
Jr Sr PE Swimming 1 & 2 Co-ed
Sports 1 & 2 Department Head





A "MOMENTO" OF game played, with F
 emerging the

THE BALL IS in play
 waiting that inevitable



 DURING A PE class, Mr. Watson and Mr. Neval

 FROM OUTSIDE the room, the cameraman snaps
 Mr. Murphy conversing with Connie Nelson

Special Services

Special Faculty

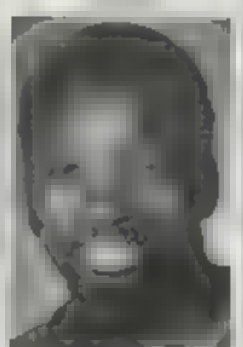
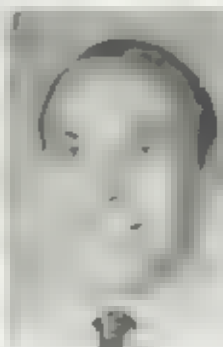
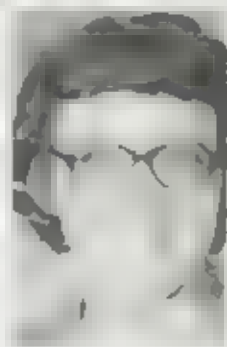
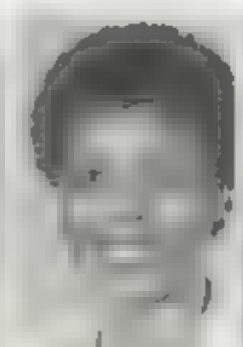
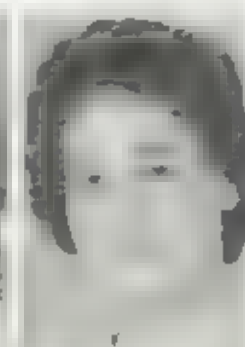
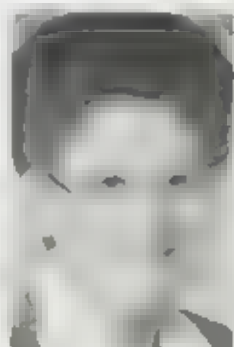
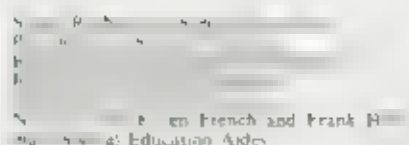
Special Education is probably one of the most overlooked departments this year. The special education is offered to those students interested in a slower and more personal classroom situation. In this department the basic subjects were offered along with the Vocational and Work programs. The teachers were very interested in the students that they worked with. They felt that they were helping the students meet their needs of acceptance, gratitude, and praise for their efforts.

Although the students are in a special department, they are very enthusiastic in showing school spirit by joining school activities. The teachers have done very good jobs with the students and their accomplishments should be highly acknowledged.

Other faculty members who were of a special help were librarians. They organized a very resourceful learning center for all students whether for an involved term paper or for recreation reading to use.

by Ginger Sanders

CATCHING UP ON a few papers to grade is special education teacher Miss Hand





Special Services

Faculty Personnel

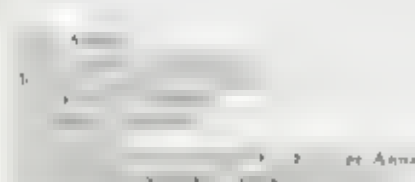
Whether it was by cleaning the halls for the messy students or making our meals for us, student-faculty personnel services were extremely appreciated during the year — in more ways than one.

The cafeteria workers started their jobs early in the morning, setting up for the breakfast crowd. They also began preparing the food which came from ARA Service for the lunch periods. They ended their jobs after every single student had cleared the lunchroom and everything was cleaned up.

The custodians worked night and day cleaning out the garbage cans, sweeping the floors, cleaning the chalkboards, and making things much more convenient for the school day. Their jobs were certainly not easy at times; fifteen-hundred teenagers can make some pretty goodsized messes! But we certainly did appreciate all of their efforts.

CUSTODIAN MELVIN HUTTON, Don Kazak, Jo Sigley, and Herb Benton stop to trade jokes with the yearbook photographers.

R. T. SAMPSON, FEO Ulrich and Dave Feltwick during a much deserved break.



Through Trying Times

We've all indefinitely had times when we've said to ourselves, "I sure could use a friend right now." It is not uncommon to be frenzied after that two and-a-half page examination or that startling oral report you just gave; in fact, it's quite normal.

When we look at the pictures of our friends, we will remember all the people we shared laughs and cried with; we will remember that hilarious date and that awful heartbreaking romance. We will remember the joys of those A's and the disappointments of the D's.

We shall reflect on those

mornings we couldn't be dragged from the bed and the afternoons we had to stay for detention; those many nights of homework and those few of freedom. Those mornings we knew that report cards waited as in homeroom will also haunt us.

The conversations we had at lunch will bring us a few laughs but the agony of returning to class at the bell will bring back the moans.

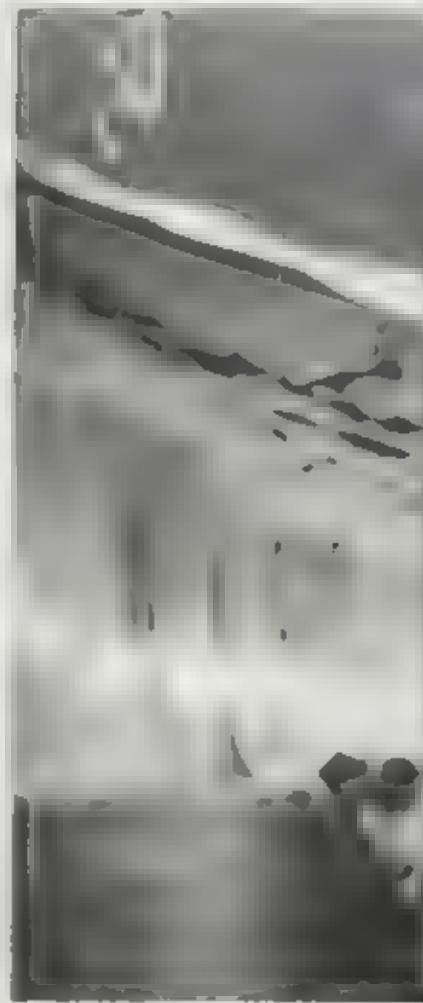
Not all the times in high school were bad, not all were good. Many were rough and many were smooth. In fact, there was quite a nice conglomeration of the two.

mornings we couldn't be

After we have left this high school we will be on our own. The real world may seem particularly easy or particularly rough, depending on how the student did in his high school years. The real world will be much more different.

No matter what the times are like, then, we will have those high school remembrances. We will have already come Through Trying Times.

DELIA SANDERS CAUGHT up on one of her many studies during her student's period.





Through Trying Times

BUSY DECORATING THE Senior Spirit Hall, students worked hard and endlessly for hours

RELIEF FROM class, students were entertained by Bennie Evans and Michael Jackson break dancing at the Homecoming Assembly



BRETT WILLIAMS PERFORMED a dance for his Advanced French class

HOMECOMING QUEEN Ellen Blake and escort David Coleman walk proudly in the gym

THROUGH TRYING TIMES

Carol A. Ahlenius
 Martin Randall Allbritton, Jr
 Kimberly S. Allyn



Susan E. Aman
 Donald Charles Anderson
 Keith A. Baker



Bart M. Baldwin
 Patrick Michael Banks
 Steve A. Bates



Leatha B. Beasley
 Theresa A. Bell
 Julie L. Berba





Annette M. Birch
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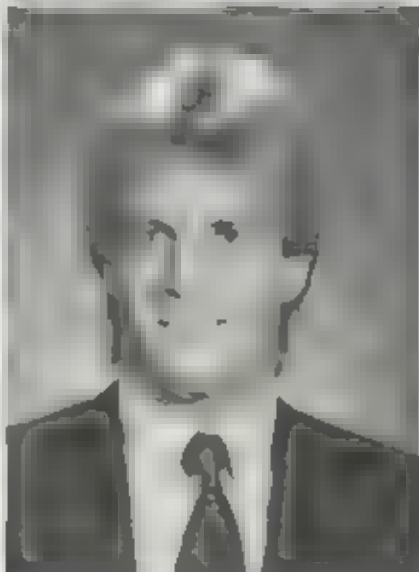


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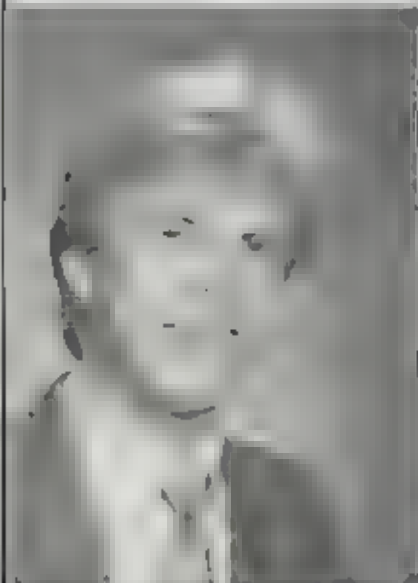




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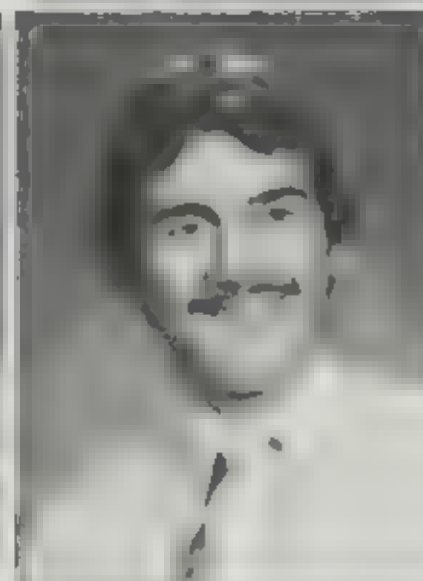
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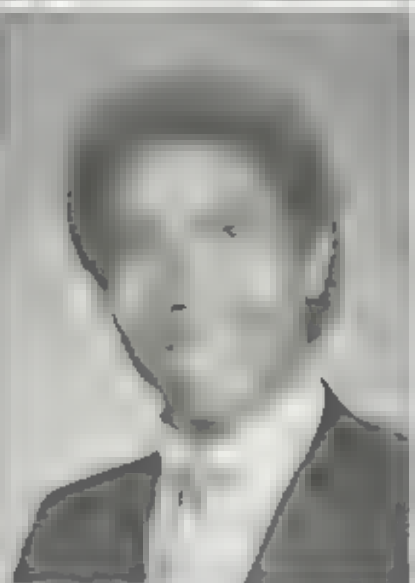




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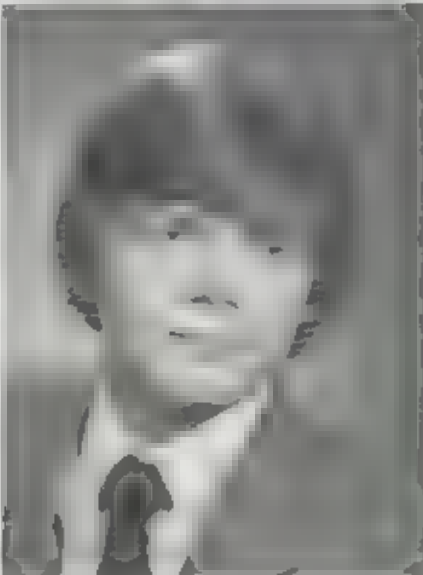




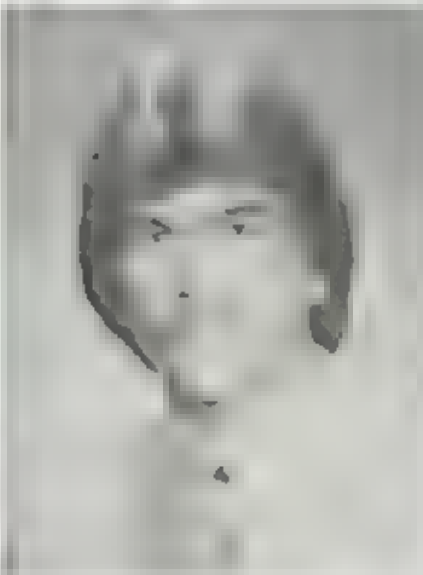
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Susan D. McGeehon
Robert C. McKeown



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Sherri A. Meyer
Stuart P. Miller



Donald B. Minich
Brian L. Mitchell
Jim Moore





Shawnee Moore
Teresa Moreland
Craig A. Morgan



Tammy Morgan
Ann M. Murphy
Mary Ellen Myrvold



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Connie Jean Nelson
June A. Newberry



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Elizabeth Demice Nicholson
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 Michael Parsons



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 Oliver V. Pinkpank
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 Inken Y. Sampson
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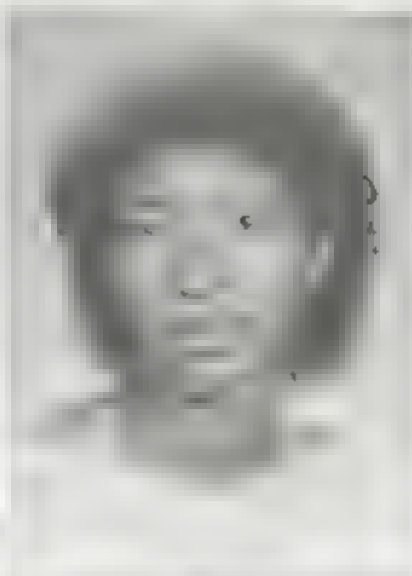


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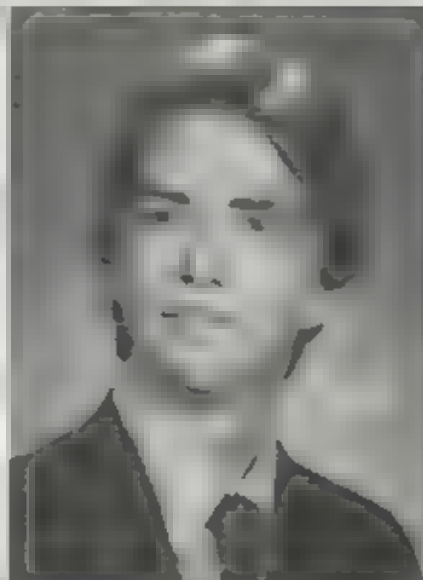
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James Young



Mark Young
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Thomas J. Zingale

MAC WILLIAMS
12/31/65 — 11/5/83
9/12 Concert Band
Jazz Band



Seniors Not Pictured

Adams, Byron Q
Bering, Wilson
Britt, Kevin V
Coffman, Andrea K
Evans, Steve
Graves, Norvella
Graves, Tina
Hall, Mark D
Harrison, Jerome B
Hayes, Ruby I
Hines, Randy E
Holladay, Bruce

Huang, Rose H
Jackson, Robert I
Knaus, Edward C
Lamb, Brian K
Lawrence, Kenneth
Lewis, Jackie
Mast, David W
McAnely, Mark T
Miller, Eric D
Munroe, Constance
Nasser, Randolph J

Ons, Marissa
Parker, Nancy J
Perkins, Marcus
Perry, Jerry
Reed, David I
Sheets, Terry I
Smith, Hisha K
Staley, Jerry I
Stukins, John A
Sunderland, Sherri I
Sutton, Troy I
Taylor, James I
Taylor, Willie I
Coeman, Steven

Senior Activities

MARTIN RANDALL ALIBRITTON, JR
 Future Plans: Attend Arkansas State, become Musteian
 9-12: Band, 9-10: Football, Wrestling
 9,11,12: Track 12: Talent Show

SUSAN ELIZABETH AMAN
 Part-Time Job: Normans Cleaners
 Future Plans: Attend College, Marriage
 9-11: Wrestling Statistician, 10-11: Flag Corps

DONALD CHARLES ANDERSON
 Part-Time Job: Paper Boy

KATHA BAKER
 Part-Time Job: Bonanza (South Shores)
 Future Plans: Navy

PATRICK MICHAEL BANKS
 Part-Time Job: Ma-

JULIE L. BIRBA
 Part-Time Job: St. Mary's Hospital
 Future Plans: Attend Creighton University in Nebraska, Major in Pharmacy.
 9-12: Band 10-12: Varsity Tennis, 9: Student Council Rep., Jazz Band, Yearbook Staff, J-V Tennis, 10: Jazz Combo, Talent Show, French Club, 11: National Honor Society, 12: Senior Vice President

ANNETTE M. BLOOM
 Part-Time Job: First National Bank
 Future Plans: Attend College, Marriage

MARSHA BLACETT
 Future Plans: Attend College
 10-12: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball
 11-12: Basketball Manager 9: J-V Volleyball, Softball 10: J-V Basketball

BRIAN BLACKBURN
 10-12: Honor Society, 12: Talent Show

ELLEN MARIE BLAKE
 Part-Time Job: Glenns Jewelers
 Future Plans: Attend College
 9-12: AFS, French Club 9-10: Newspaper Staff 9: Freshman Choir, Freshman Student Council Rep, 10: Vice President, French Club, YFC Exchange Student to Belgium, 10-11: Secretary Student Council Rep, 12: Vice President Student Council, Homecoming Queen

JACK D. BLYTHE
 Future Plans: Attend Arizona State, Study Political Law
 9-12: Spanish Club 10-12: Speech Team, Homecoming Court Backdrop, 9-10: Library Assistant 10-11: Yearbook Staff 11-12: Gym Assistant, Newspaper Staff, Concert Choir, 11: Yearbook Editor (Academics), Spanish Club (Treasurer)

JULIE A. BOATZ
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Political Science
 9-12: AFS 9-11: French Club 9-10: Bowling Team, 10: Talent Show.

JIM BOLEN
 9,10,12: Basketball.

TANYA S. BOLIEK
 Future Plans: Get Married

ANTHONY BOND
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Pre-Med
 9-12: Football 10-12: Baseball.

DEBORAH J. BORCHERDING
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Communications
 9-11: Band, 9-10: AFS, French Club 9: Track 10: Talent Show

DAVID BOWERS
 Part-Time Job: Promo Graphics
 Future Plans: Attend College

SANDY L. BOWSER
 Future Plans: Become a Cosmetologist

MAURA BRAUN
 Part-Time Job: Glenn Jewelers
 Future Plans: Attend College
 9-11: Tennis Team 10,12: Musical 9: Spanish Club, Student Council Rep., Talent Show 10: Class Secretary 12: Newspaper Staff.

RIK BRECHNITZ
 9-12: Football, Tennis, Sgt. at Arms

JEAN MARIE BRETZ
 Part-Time Job: Brown's Chicken
 Future Plans: Finish Nursing School
 9-10: Basketball, 12: Homecoming Committee, Student Council Rep

DANIEL A. BROWN
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Pre-Med
 10-11: Computer Club, Latin Club 9: Orchestra, 11: Yearbook Staff, Computer Club Treasurer 12: Talent Show (Set Crew), Talent Show (Act), German Club

DAVID L. BROWN
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Pre-Law
 9-12: Tennis, German Club 10-12: Student Council 9-10: Golf 11-12: National Honor Society, Talent Show, 9: Class President 10: Basketball 11: Student Council Treasurer, 12: Student Council President, Intra-City Student Council President.

TRACY BROWN
 Part-Time Job: Milliken National Bank
 Future Plans: Become a Bank Teller at Mini Northwest Bank
 9: Fresh./Soph. Softball

SOREN ERIK BRUN
 Part-Time Job: Eisner's.
 Future Plans: Attend University of Illinois, become a Nuclear Physicist
 9-11: Eco Team, 9-10: German Club, 11-12: Lab Assistant 11: Set Crew

TOM BURNETT
 Future Plans: Become a Diesel Mech

CHERYL L. BURINER
 Future Plans: Attend College, become a Dental Hygienist
 9: LHS Spanish Club

TIMOTHY BUSTER
 Future Plans: Attend Millikan University

ELLEN DI MECE BUTLER
 Future Plans: Attend Parkland College, Major in Data Processing, Attend University of Alabama in Birmingham, Major in Computer Science.
 11-12: Junior Achievement, Yearbook Staff 12: Future Business Leaders of America, Computer Club, Yearbook Staff Typing Editor

BRIAN BYERS
 Part-Time Job: Ivy Hill Park
 Future Plans: Attend College

CARLA J. CARMAN

Future Plans: Attend College, become a Nurse (LPN), (RN)
9: Basketball, Choir. 11: Office Helper, Yearbook Staff

SCOTT A. CARNEY

Future Plans: Attend University of Illinois, Major in Mathematics and Physics
9-10: French Club. 12: Yearbook Staff

TRICIA CARR

Future Plans: Marriage, Art School
9: Track. 10: Basketball, Choir

TIMOTHY L. CARROLL

Future Plans: Engineering
10-11: Spanish Club. 11-12: Track. 9: Yearbook Staff. 12: Cross Country

BRENDA K. CARTER

Part-Time Job: Rax Roast Beef (Eldorado)
Future Plans: Attend Richland Community College, Major in Auto Mechanics, Marriage
10: Junior Achievement, J-V Basketball

GUY I. CASSIDY

Future Plans: Attend Illinois State University, Major in Phys. Ed
10-12: Varsity Baseball. 9-10: Band, Spanish Club, Jazz Band. 9: Fresh Basketball, Fresh Baseball. 10: Soph. Basketball, Christmas Dance, Soph. Escort. 12: Senior Class, Sgt. of Arms

SHARLA LEANDRA CLARK

Future Plans: Attend College, become an Executive Secretary.

TIFFANY CLARK

Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: LHS — Cheerleading, Student Council. 9: LHS — Concert Band. 10: Spanish Club, LHS — Christmas Attendant. 12: Pom Pons

LISA CLEMENS

Part-Time Job: K-Mart
Future Plans: Attend Southern Illinois University, Major in Computer Science
9-10: LHS — Basketball, Track, French Club. 10-12: Thespians. 10: LHS — Drama Club, Thespians, French Club. 11: AIS

MARK W. CLOW

Future Plans: Attend College, Work

9-12 Football**KELLIE CONLEY**

Future Plans: Attend College
10-12: Pom Pons, National Honor Society. 9: Spanish Club Secretary. 12: Pom Pons — Captain, National Honor Society — Secretary

SALLY MAE COLLINS

Part-Time Job: The Party Shop
Future Plans: Attend Millikin University, Major in Business Administration, Minor in Music, Marriage
9-12: Jazz Band. 9-11: Orchestra, Talent Show. 10-11: Set Crew. 11-12: Millikin Civic Symphony. 10: Jazz Combo. 11: Homecoming Committee. 12: Symphonic Band

DEBRA LYNN CONLEY

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Data Processing
10-12: Yearbook Staff. 9: Basketball. 11: Office Helper, Human Relations, Advanced Girls Choir

KERRY COOK

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Computer Data
10-12: Football. 10: Wrestling, Track

DORIS MARRARITA CORREA

Future Plans: Attend College
9-11: Volleyball. 9-10: Basketball. 11: Literature Club, Students Club, Theater Club. 12: Spanish Club, AFS Club. AFS Student from Colombia

HOLLY J. CORRINGTON

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Computer Science
10-12: Varsity Softball. 11-12: Float, Talent Show. 9: Softball. 10: Spanish Club. 12: Concert Choir, Tip Tones

JAMIE CRANE

Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: LHS — Spanish Club. 11: Children's Theatre. 12: Library Assistant

JODI CRANE

Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: LHS — Spanish Club. 11: Children's Theatre. 12: Library Assistant

WILLIAM HARRISON CRITCHFIELD

Future Plans: Attend College, become a Geologist

11-12: Varsity Baseball. 9: Football

KRISTA K. CUMMINS

Future Plans: Attend College
10-12: Concert Choir, Talent Show, Pom Pons, Tiptones. 9: Cabaret, Tennis Team. 10: "Music Man". 11: Secretary of Class, Christmas Queen. 12: Parliamentarian of Students

KENNETH CURRIE

Future Plans: Attend College, become a Computer Programmer

SHERRI LYNN DAVIS

Future Plans: Marriage, Work
9: Candy Striper, All City Orchestra. 12: Office Education

BOB DeMARIA

Part-Time Job: St. Mary's Hospital.
Future Plans: Attend University of North Dakota
9: Basketball

THERESA DE TIERS

Part-Time Job: Godfather's Pizza
Future Plans: Attend College, Receive BS in Nursing
9-10: LHS — Health Careers Club, French Club. 11: EHS — Flag Corps.

TIM DETERS

Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: LHS — Echo, French Club. 11-12: Panther Press. 11: French Club

THORA L. DIVERSHOWARD

Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: French Club. 10-12: ALC Club, Talent Show. 11-12: Concert Choir. 11: JHS Team

KATHERINE S. DHERMY

Part-Time Job: Rax Restaurants
Future Plans: College, Marriage.
9-10: LHS — Choir, Madrigals, Marching Band. 9: Junior Achievement. 10: Pom Pons. 11-12: EHS — Pom Pons. 11: Adv. Girls' Choir, Junior Achievement. 12: Concert Choir

ALAN DOBRINICK

Part-Time Job: Civic Center
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: Football. 11: Set Crew, "Sound of Music". 12: Talent Show

TRACEY DUNN

Part-Time Job: Show Biz Pizza
 Future Plans: Become a Secretary
 9-10 LHS — Cheerleading, French Club, Student Council 9 Concert Band 11 Varsity Cheerleading, Christmas Attendant, Talent Show, 12 Varsity Cheerleading — Captain

VERONICA LYNN DUNN

Part-Time Job: McDonald's (Mt. Zion)
 9-10 Choir 9 French Club 10 Young Author's Drama Club, Latin Club, Flag Corps, 11 Latin Club, "Sound of Music", National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students

BRAD DU PONT

Future Plans: Own a Business
 9-11 Baseball, Football

GINA M. DURBIN

Future Plans: Move to Colorado, Join Air Force, Get Married

DANNY R. EICHEN

Part-Time Job: Wareco
 Future Plans: Attend College
 9-12 Track, 10-12 Cross Country

TINA ELLIS

Part-Time Job: Mulers
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Business
 9-10 Student Council, Spanish Club, 10-11 Flag Corps 9 Track

CHRISTOPHER SHAWN EVANS

Part-Time Job: Robinson Barber & Beauty Supplies
 Future Plans: Attend College
 9-12 Football 9 Wrestling

RICK EVELY

Future Plans: Attend College
 9-10 Football 12 Baseball

JAMES FAINESTOCK

Future Plans: Service, Attend College
 9-10 Football

MIKE FAINESTOCK

Future Plans: Service (Army)

CHRIS FERGUSON

Future Plans: Tech School, Auto Mech
 9-12 Marching Band, Jazz Band, 9-11 Concert Band

WIS FLEMING

Future Plans: Attend Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Major in Civil Engineering
 9 Wrestling, 10 Varsity Wrestling, 12 Yearbook Staff

MARY A. FLOYD

Part-Time Job: Wrigley Drug Office
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Psychology or Pharmaceuticals
 9-12 Marching Band 9 Orchestra 10 Yearbook Staff 12 Marketing Occupations

DEBBIE FORCI

Future Plans: Attend College
 9-11 Choir 9-10 Spanish Club 12 Office Assistant

BRENT WAYNE FOSTER

Part-Time Job: Buchrach's
 Future Plans: Attend Arizona State St. Teresa 9 Freshman President, Football, Track, Basketball, French Club LHS — 10-12 Student Council Representative, Track, Concert Choir, 10-11 Football, French Club 11 Latin Club European Trip to Europe, Panther Press 12 Student Council Sgt. at Arms, Executive Board, Tiptones, Talent Show

JENN J. FOX

Part-Time Job: St. Mary's
 Future Plans: Attend Columbia University, Major in Broadcasting, go into Business with Sister
 10-11 Advanced Choir 10 Flag Corps 12 Nurse Assistant, Homecoming Senior Attendant

MARITA J. FREEMAN

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Data Processing or Secretarial Studies
 11 Yearbook Staff, Junior Achievement

BARBARA LEE FREIDANK

Part-Time Job: Dairy Queen
 Future Plans: Pre-Medicine
 9-12 Band 9-10 Tennis, French Club 9 Orchestra 10 Talent Show, "Music Man" 11 Sound of Music, Bowling Team, IMEA Contest, All state 12 Pom Poms, Parade — Field Competition

AMY J. FRIEND

Future Plans: Attend Eastern Illinois University or Southern Illinois University
 9-12 Choir 9 Spanish Club 11 Student Council Rep, AHS

HERRIGH HESPIE

Future Plans: Finish Cosmetology
 LHS — 9 Office Worker 10 Librarian Worker, 9-11 Junior Achievement

WAYNE GILPIN

Future Plans: Join U.S.M.C.
 LHS — 9-10 Football, 10 Wrestling
 LHS — 11 Football 12 Wrestling

WAYNE GLENN

Future Plans: Attend FSI
 SDHS — 9-10 Football, Baseball 9 Basketball LHS — 11-12 Football

ELIZABETH M. GLICK

Part-Time Job: J.C. Penney
 Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Psychology
 9-12 Band 9-11 Yearbook Staff 9-10 Latin Club 11-12 French Club, Class Treasurer 10 Talent Show 11 Yearbook Staff — Clubs Editor, Christmas Queen Attendant

TODD GOBER

Part-Time Job: K Mart
 Future Plans: Move to Florida, Find Job

ANGELA S. GREENWOOD

Part-Time Job: Nelson Pool, YMCA Lifeguard
 Future Plans: Attend College
 9-12 French Club, 10 Tennis Team, Panther Press

LORI JEAN GRIDER

Part-Time Job: Keil Building, Rax Roast Beef
 Future Plans: Marriage, Work
 12 Office Education

SHERRI GRIFFIN

Future Plans: Attend Millikin University, Major in Psychology
 9-12 Marching Band 9-11 Concert Band 10-11 Cheerleading 9 Track 10 Yearbook Staff 12 Symphonic Band

AMY GRIFFITH

Future Plans: Attend College, Horseback Riding
 9-12 Band 9-10 French Club 9,12 Student Council Rep

CHIP E. GURLEY

Part-Time Job: Teach Martial Arts
 Future Plans: Law Enforcement, Martial Arts Instructor
 10,12 Library Assistant

STEVE HANCOCK

Future Plans: Automotive Tech
11-12: AVC Autobody 11: Won the Monroe Ride Control Specialist Award

ROBERT M. HANSON

Part-Time Job: Steak-N-Shake
Future Plans: Attend Eureka College, get Teaching Degree
11-12: Yearbook Staff 11: Library Assistant

SHANNON LEE HARRIS

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Data Processing, Marriage

DOUGLAS R. HARSY

Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Football, Baseball 9, 11: Latin Club

DEBORAH R. HERRIOTT

Part-Time Job: Good's Furniture
Future Plans: Attend Wm. Jewell College, Major in Political Science, International Law
9-12: Choir, 10-12: Speech Team, 9-10: AHS, Panther Pres 11-12: Spanish Club 9: Vice President, Homecoming Attendant 10: Class Rep. 11: Class President

TYLER HICKMAN

Part-Time Job: Family Drug
Future Plans: Attend College

TOM HICKS

Part-Time Job: Anderson Motors

STEVE HILTON

Part-Time Job: Holiday Inn
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Basketball 9-11: Football 9-10: Baseball, Band 11-12: National Honor Society

CALAN HALL

Future Plans: U.S.M.C.

LADONNA HODGES

Future Plans: Marriage
9-10: Attended MacArthur

ROBERT HOGLE

Part-Time Job: Redwood
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: Wrestling

PAMELA HOLMES

Part-Time Job: Lincoln Manor North
Future Plans: Attend Illinois State University

or Millikin University

9-12: Junior Achievement 11-12: Yearbook Staff 11: JA — Vice President of Marketing 12: Who's Who of High School Students, Office Helper

BYRON C. EUGENE HOOD

Future Plans: Attend Grambling University, Major in Law Enforcement
9-12: Basketball 12: Baseball

MARIE HUANG

Part-Time Job: China Palace
Future Plans: Attend College

DIANE E. HUDDLESTON

Part-Time Job: Chess King
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Architecture, play basketball
9-12: Basketball 9-10, 12: Track 12: Talent Show

KIMBERLY A. HUDSON

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Nursing
10: Junior Achievement, 11-12: Principal's Scholars Program, 12: Library Assistant

PAT L. JOHUEBNER

Part-Time Job: Pines V & S Variety

JESSE LYNN HUMPHREY

Part-Time Job: May, Lambert
Future Plans: Become a Leg
9: Volleyball 9-11: Band 11: Office Education

C. PATRICK JACKSON

9-11: Track 12: Cross Country

BILLY JACOBS

Part-Time Job: Hyatt Corp
Future Plans: Attend College and Community College

CELESTINE JELKS

Part-Time Job: YMCA
Future Plans: Attend College, EIU or SIU
10: Junior Achievement 12: Office Education

MARNY JENKINS

Future Plans: Pursue a career in Restaurant Management
9-10: IHS — Choir, Pom Poms 9: Volleyball, Nurse's Aide 10: Office Aid, Talent Show, Madrigals 11-12: EHS — Pom Poms, AIS Club 11: Spanish Club 12: Talent Show, Panther Press

LAVELL JOHNSON

Future Plans: College
10: Football, Basketball, Track, 11-12: Football

BARBARA JOPLIN

Part-Time Job: Showbiz Pizza Place
Future Plans: College
10-11: Spanish

JANE E. JUNG

Part-Time Job: Rax Restaurants
Future Plans: Attend FIU, Major in Finance
9-10: LHS — Pom Poms, Band, Newspaper, French Club 10-11: EHS — French Club, 11: Pom Poms, Office Aide 12: Newspaper

L. JOSEPH KAIPING

Part-Time Job: Staley Express & Warehouse
Future Plans: Attend U of I
9-11: Latin Club 9: Model Club, 10-11: Computer Club, 11: Set Crew, Yearbook Staff, 12: Set Crew, Yearbook Staff

DOUGLAS T. KEIRI

Part-Time Job: Big Red Q Quickprint
Future Plans: Own and operate a printing shop
9: LHS — V Baseball Manager, 10: V Baseball Manager, 11: EHS — V Football

ROBERT WILLIAM KIRK

Part-Time Job: Bonanza
Future Plans: Join Air Force
9-10: SDHS — Basketball

DON KRAMER

Part-Time Job: EHS Club
Future Plans: Attend College and Major in Computer Programming
9: Football, Spanish Club, 10: Baseball, Spanish Club (Vice-Pres.), 11: Spanish Club President

KENT KRAMER

Future Plans: BS and MS in Aeronautical Engineering at U. of Tennessee
9-10: IHS — Golf, Baseball, Wrestling, Band, Prep-Band 11: EHS — Band, Prep-Band 12: Softball Statistician

CHERYL LYNNE KRAUS

Part-Time Job: South Shores Dairy Queen
Future Plans: Attend SIU and Major in Computer Programming with a Minor in Accounting
9: Basketball, German Club 10: German

Club, Attendance Office Aide

CHERYL ANNE LARCK

Future Plans: Cosmetology School, Marriage

CANDI LATISSA

Part-Time Job: Steak & Shake
9-12: Junior Achievement, 10: Bowling Team, 11: Spanish Club

TODD LAUE

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: College, Major in Computer Science

AMY R. LEMING

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend Richland, study Computer Programming
9-12: Concert Band, Marching Band 10: Junior Achievement

ANGIE FISHER

Future Plans: Attend College.

THOMAS TESYNA

Future Plans: Race BMX for a few more years, then college
9: Football 10-12: Junior Achievement

Laura L. LEITNER

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend RCC to prepare for a secretarial career
9-12: Marching Band 10-11: Concert Band, 9: Orchestra, Cadet Band 12: Symphonic Band

MICHAEL S. LINDGREN

Part-Time Job: Bachrach's
Future Plans: Attend University of Mississippi, Major in Preveterinary Med
9-12: Spanish Club 10-12: Talent Show 9-10: Set Crew 10-11: Track 9: Fresh-Soph Baseball 10: Soph: Class President, Golf "Music Man", 11: "Sound of Music" 12: Student Council, Executive Board — Sgt at Arms, Tall Play, Musical, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Head of Parade Committee, Bonfire Committee, Tiptones

LISA LINDSEY

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Junior Achievement 11-12: Yearbook Staff

BRIAN C. LOEHR

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Pre-Medicine

9-12: Marching Band 10-12: Cross Country, Concert Band 9-10: Jazz Band 9: Cadet Band 11: "Sound of Music", Talent Show 12: Cross Country — Team Captain

MELISSA L. MACHELLEK

9-12: German Club 10-12: National Honor Society 11-12: AFS 11: Human Relations 12: Who's Who Among American High School Students

JENNIFER MARKARIAN

Future Plans: Attend College
9: Band, Concert Choir, Cabaret, 10-12: Talent Show, Jazz Band, Concert Choir 10: "Music Man" 11: "Sound of Music", All-State Honor Choir, 11-12: Tiptones

DONNA MARTIN

Part-Time Job: Sears Portrait Studio
Future Plans: Attend SHU, become a photojournalist
9-12: Marching Band 9: Yearbook, German Club, Cadet Band, Jazz Band, Science Lab Assistant 10: Yearbook, Concert Band, Pep Band, 11: Yearbook — chief photographer, Concert Band, Pep Band, "Sound of Music" — Publicity 12: Yearbook — chief photographer, Newspaper — chief photographer, Symphonic Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students

JEFF MARTIN

9-10, 12: Football 9-10: Track 12: Tennis

RICHARD MARTIN

Future Plans: College
9-12: Golf

TAMARA MARTIN

Part-Time Job: Mutual Home and Savings
Future Plans: Full time work
9-11: Tennis, school play committee 11: Junior Achievement 12: Office Education, President of OF

FORRAINE MASON

Future Plans: College
9-12: Band 9-10: Student Council, Spanish Club, Cheerleader 12: Pom Poms, Band Vice President, Talent Show

ANGELA S. MAY

Part-Time Job: Soy Capital Bank of Decatur
Future Plans: Attend Junior College and

get married

10: Junior Achievement, 11: Bowling Team, 12: Office Education

MARY BETH McCOY

Future Plans: Oakland City College
9-10: Nurse Assistant 9-11: Orchestra

BRUCE J. MCGEE

Future Plans: WIU, Major in English and, or Mathematics
10-12: Latin Club 10: Yearbook 11: Yearbook — Faculty Editor, 12: Yearbook — Co-Editor-in-Chief, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students

SUSAN D. MCGEEHON

Future Plans: College, work

RON MEYER

Future Plans: College or Air Force
9-12: Basketball, Track 9, 11: Golf 11: AVA

SHERRI A. MEYER

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Business
9: Office Aide, Homecoming Committee 10: Flag Corps, Homecoming Committee 11: Flag Corps, 12: French Club, Social Science Club

STUART P. MILLER

Future Plans: Attend Purdue University and study chemical or aeronautical engineering
9-12: Golf, Band

BRIAN L. MITCHELL

Future Plans: Join the Army, then go to college
9-11: Wrestling

CONSTANCE MONICAL

Part-Time Job: Dairy Queen
Future Plans: Computer Programming and Systems Analysis
9-10: Basketball, Latin Club 9: Volleyball

JON MOORE

Future Plans: Attend College Go into Law Enforcement
9-12: Football 9-10: Basketball

SHAWNIE MOORE

Future Plans: Attend Grambling University, study Law Enforcement
9-12: Basketball

TERESA MORELAND

Future Plans: Attend College, study to become a Pharmacist, work to prevent cruelty to animals
10: Gym Assistant

TAMMY MORGAN
Future Plans: Attend STL or ISL and Major in Mass Communications
9-12: German Club 11-12: Speech Team
12: Newspaper Staff

MARY ELLEN MYRVOID
9: JV Softball team 12: Office Ed

KLITH NEATHERY
Part-Time Job: Dean's Shell (Springfield, IL)
Future Plans: Become an Auto Mechanic
9-10: Band, Track 10: Football

CONNIE JEAN NELSON
Part-Time Job: Garcia's Pizza
Future Plans: Attend College
9: AIS, French Club 10: Cheerleading, IHSA Swimming, 11: Pom Poms, Class Council, Talent Show 12: Student Council, Yearbook Staff

ELIZABETH DENICE NICHOLSON
Part-Time Job: Archer Daniels Midland Company
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Yearbook Staff 9-10: Spanish Club, Sports Editor 10-11: Varsity Volleyball, Newspaper Staff 9: Spanish Club President

JERRY NIEHSER
Part-Time Job: Assistant Manager at Garcia's Pan Pizza in the Hickory Point Mall
Future Plans: Attend Harvard University, Major in Pre Law, Minor in Sociology and Political Science
9-12: Baseball

JIMMY NIEHSER
Part-Time Job: Assistant Manager at Garcia's Pan Pizza in the Hickory Point Mall
Future Plans: Attend Harvard University, Major in Pre Law
10-12: Varsity Baseball 9: Football, Baseball 10: Basketball, Spanish Club

TODD M. NOONAN
Part-Time Job: Decatur Country Club
Future Plans: Become an Airplane Pilot, continue with Soccer
10: At St. Teresa, Golf, Baseball 11-12: EHS Golf

LEE ANN O'DELL
Future Plans: Attend College
10-12: Gym Assistant 11-12: French Club, Human Relations 12: French Club President

JEFFREY L. OOST
Future Plans: Attend Illinois State University or Kentucky Wesleyan
9-12: Wrestling 9-11: Football 10, 12: Baseball 12: Golf

MICHAEL PARSONS
Future Plans: Attend College
9: At Vandana HS, Football, Spanish Club

TAMMIL PATTON
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: At LHS, Girls Basketball, Girls Varsity Softball 10: Health Careers Club 11-12: At EHS, Girls Varsity Softball, Girls Varsity Basketball

TERENCE DAINY PERRY
Future Plans: Join the Air Force, Attend College
9, 10, 12: Football, Baseball 9-10: Basketball 12: Talent Show

MARY K. PHILLIPS
Future Plans: Become an LPN, Marriage

DIRK POLLITT
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Baseball 9-10: Basketball 9: French Club

PAT POWNALL
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Football, Basketball, Baseball 10: Sgt. at Arms 12: Senior Class President

DONALD B. PRATT
Future Plans: Attend College

MIKE PREISER
Part-Time Job: R.A. Glenn Jewelers
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: Track

HERROD PRYDE
Part-Time Job: Plamor Lanes
12: Baseball

ABDEL K. QAIYYIM
Part-Time Job: St. Mary's Hospital
Future Plans: Attend College, join the United States Army, or Trade School

JAMIS B. RABER
Future Plans: Become a Minister
9: Football

ARNETTE REED
Future Plans: Join the Air Force, become an Airline Stewardess

DARRELL W. REYNOLDS
Future Plans: Become an Artist, Marriage.

FREDERIQUE ROLLAND
Future Plans: Become an Interpreter.
12: AIS Student, German Club, French Club, Spanish Club

KILLY SUE RONNOW
Part-Time Job: Borg Warner Field
Future Plans: Attend College, Move Out West
9-12: Volleyball 10-12: Softball 11-12: Managed Girls Basketball 9: Choir

JACQUELINE A. ROSENBLRY
Future Plans: Finish LPN Training, become an RN
9-11: German Club 9-10: Candy Striper 11: Office Assistant

JAMES S. ROWE
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Pre Law
10-12: National Honor Society 9-10: Beta Club, Future Business Leaders of America 11-12: Latin Club 10: Mu Alpha Theta, French Club 11: Social Science Club, Computer Club

MARY L. RUBOTTOM
Part-Time Job: K's Merchandise Mart
Future Plans: Attend Eastern Illinois University
9-11: Candy Striper 11-12: Concert Choir, Tiptones 9: Mixed Choir 10: Advanced Girls Choir 12: Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff, AIS Club

LINDA FAYE SAIN
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Data Processing
9-10: Volleyball 9: Basketball 11: Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff

DELIA RENEE SANDERS
Future Plans: Attend Lee College in Tennessee
9-10: At Lincoln High School, 9: Fall Play, Freshman Choir, State Contest Trio 10: Concert Choir, Talent Show 11-12: EHS, Concert Choir, Tiptones, Fall Play, Talent

Show, 11 "Sound of Music", Jazz Band
12 Musical, Student Council Representative

RODNEY V. SCHANITZ

Future Plans: Attend the University of Illinois
10-12 National Honor Society, Thespians
9-11 German Club 9-10 Basketball 11-12 Fall Play, 9 Track, Cabaret, Sgt. at Arms 10 "Music Man" 11 "Sound of Music", Class Vice President 12 Talent Show Stage Manager, Spring Musical

DAVID KENT SCOTT

Part-Time Job: Baker Woods Swim Club, Bear Hybrid
Future Plans: Attend Kenyon College and Law School
9-10: At Barrington, Basketball, Swim Team, Ski Club, Track, Electronics 11-12 At LHS, French Club, Track 11: Yearbook Staff Assistant, Junior Representative for Government Day

ERIC J. SCRIMPSTER

Future Plans: Attend Lincoln Tech or Western Illinois University
9 Latin Club

WILLIAM T. SEBOK

Part-Time Job: St. Mary's Hospital
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12 Football

CHRISTOPHER M. SETINA

Future Plans: Attend College Major in Pre Med
9-12 Band 9-10 Yearbook Staff, French Club, 9 AFS 10 "Music Man", 11 "Sound of Music", Fall Play, 12 Choir, Typewriters, Talent Show

KEN SHOOP

Future Plans: Attend Southern Illinois University
10-12 Thespians, 10-11 Yearbook Staff

KIMBERLY SKELLEY

Part-Time Job: Sun Valley Swim Club
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12 Tennis 9-11 Choir 9 French Club

SHANE SLOAN

Part-Time Job: Food For Less
Future Plans: Attend Richland, Major in Business
9-11 Band 9-10 Tennis 9 Basketball

JEFFREY S. SMITH

Future Plans: Attend College

9-12 Football 10-12 Baseball 9-10 Wrestling 9 Track, Band

TINA MARIE SMITH

Future Plans: Attend Bauder Fashion College, Major in Fashion Designing
9-12 Basketball 9-10 Volleyball, Spanish Club 9 10,12 Softball

SANDY SOLIS

Part-Time Job: Dairy Queen
Future Plans: Attend Central Bible College, Major in Psychology
9-10 At LHS, Christian Fellowship

JEFF D. SPRANDEL

Part-Time Job: Consultant for Hewlett-Packard
Future Plans: Excel in Chemical Engineering
9-11 German Club 10-11 National Honor Society 11-12 Lab Assistant 11 Teams Competition, Academic Bowl

LISA A. STAFFORD

Part-Time Job: Arby's
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12 French Club 9 Choir 10 Attendance Office Assistant 11, Junior Class Representative 12 Student Council Historian

KIRK JOHN STEHR

Part-Time Job: Richman at the Hickory Point Motel
Future Plans: Attend Princeton University, Major in Pre Law

PAMELA J. STUNGER

Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Biology
9-12 German Club 10-12 AFS, National Honor Society, 10 Exchange Student to Germany 12 AFS Secretary, Treasurer

KEVIN STEWARDSON

Part-Time Job: Decatur Gun Club
Future Plans: Attend Vocation Training School
9 Football, Track 10: Wrestling

MELISSA KAY STONE

Part-Time Job: Borg Warner Field
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in English
9-12 Volleyball, Softball 9, Freshman Choir

TRACY M. SWARINGEN

Part-Time Job: Macon County Film Library

Future Plans: Attend College
9-10 Marching Band, Concert Band 11 Junior Achievement

ERIC SWIFT

Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend University of Illinois, Major in Electrical Engineering
9-12 Latin Club, 10-12 Computer Club 11-12 National Honor Society 12 Latin Club President

JAMES SWIFT

Part-Time Job: K Mart
Future Plans: Attend Illinois State University or Southern Illinois University, Major in Electronics
9-12 Band 9 Varsity Football, Attended Missouri Military Academy

NIRAV TAILOR

Future Plans: Attend the University of Illinois, Major in Electronic Engineering

SHENNA L. TARTER

Future Plans: Attend College, Marriage

CARL T. TAYLOR

Future Plans: Join the Air Force, Attend College
9-10 Golf 10 Basketball 11 Boxing

SHENNA F. TAYLOR

Part-Time Job: Dairy Queen
Future Plans: Join the Air Force
9 Volleyball, Junior Achievement

TODD D. THEOBALD

Future Plans: Attend College

JAMES THEVENOT

Future Plans: Attend College
10-12 Library Assistant

KRISTA THOMPSON

Future Plans: Attend Eastern College, become a Professional Social Psychologist
10,12 Nurses' Assistant, 12 Office Helper

RUTH A. TORBECK

Part-Time Job: Scovill Children's Zoo
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Medical Technology or Advertising
9-12 German Club 10-12 National Honor Society, 10-11 Fall Play Set Crew 11-12 Thespians 9 Cabaret Set Art, Secretary of Class 10 Vice President of Class,

"The Music Man", (Tickets), 11: "The Sound of Music" — Set Crew 12: Secretary of Class, Member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students", Talent Show

DENA J. TRAUGHER
Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Band, HCC (at LHS) 11: FHS — Basketball Statistician 12: Office Assistant

CHARLENE TYUS
Future Plans: Attend College, Major in Special Education
9-11: Track, Orchestra 11: Talent Show
12: Cross Country

CHARLOTTE TYUS
Future Plans: Attend College
9-10: Volleyball, Track 11-12: Track

SARMIIE DZINTRA TYUS
Future Plans: Attend College after going into the Armed Forces
9-12: Softball, Junior Achievement

HERRY VANDERBERG
Part-Time Job: Panior Lanes
Future Plans: Career in Transportation
9: V Track, 10: Sophomore Football, V Track 12: V Football, V Track

DANNIEL VINSON
Future Plans: Attend College and become a Businessman
9-12: Wrestling 9-11: Football 9: Track

MARYANN WAGGONER
Part-Time Job: Dairy Queen
Future Plans: Attend College and become a Medical Technologist or a Doctor
9-12: Track 10-12: Cross Country 9: Library Assistant 12: Attendance Office Assistant

PAUL D. WAH
Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Attend College and become a Chemical Engineer
9-12: German Club 11: Yearbook 12: Talent Show, Newspaper

MAVUS CORDETTIE WALTER
Part-Time Job: McDonald's
Future Plans: Become involved in the medical field
9-12: Talent Show 10-12: Cheerleading 9: Choir, Basketball, Track 10: Track, Spanish Club 11: Principal's Scholars Program 12: Principal's Scholars Program, Latin Club

JULIANNE M. WALTHER
Future Plans: Attend College and Major in Accounting
10-12: Concert Choir 10: Class Treasurer 11: National Honor Society, Thespians, Musical 12: National Honor Society, Thespians, Tiptones, Student Council, Talent Show

ANGELA M. WATSON
Part-Time Job: La Gondola
Future Plans: Attend College
9: Cabaret, JV Cheerleader, Spanish Club 10: JV Cheerleader, "Music Man", Spanish Club 11: V Cheerleader, "Sound of Music", Homecoming Junior Attendant, Student Council Rep., Spanish Club 12: V Cheerleader, Student Council Secretary

MELISSA WENGLER
Future Plans: Attend a 4-year university and major in Apparel Design
9-10: LHS — Cheerleader, Spanish Club 9: Freshman Christmas Dance Attendant 11-12: FHS — Pantherettes, Talent Show

ROGER L. WEST
Part-Time Job: Herald & Review
Future Plans: Attend College
11: French Club 12: Computer Club

JRILEE WILLIAMS
10: "The Music Man" 11: "The Sound of Music", Junior Rep., AHS, went to France 11-12: Talent Show

CHARLES WILLIAMS, II
Part-Time Job: Montgomery Ward & Co.
Future Plans: Attend Eureka College and double in Communications and Law
9-12: Yearbook Staff (9-11: Business Manager, 12: Co-Editor-in-Chief), Newspaper Staff 10-12: Homecoming Backdrop Committee 9-10: French Club 11-12: Principal's Scholars Program 12: Talent Show, Human Relations

KAYE WINKLEBLACK
Part-Time Job: Burks Pumps
Future Plans: Become a Professional Secretary
9: Nurse's Asst. (FHS) 12: Office Education

RICHARD M. WOODARD
Part-Time Job: Carson Prie Scott & Co.

Future Plans: Attend University of Missouri & Major in Television Broadcasting
9-12: Panther Press, 10-12: Concert Choir 11-12: Tiptones, 9: Football, "Harvey", 10: "The Wedding", 11: Prom Activities Committee, "Music Man", 12: "Who's Who In American High School Students", School Musical

BARBARA J. WUELLNER
Future Plans: Attend University of Illinois, Major in Physical Therapy
9-10: French Club 11-12: Tennis, Bowling 9: Basketball, 12: National Honor Society,

DIANE E. YOUNG
Part-Time Job: Top's Big Boy
Future Plans: Attend University of Missouri
9-11: Choir, Tennis, 9-10: Latin Club 10: Track

JAMES YOUNG
Future Plans: Attend College
9-12: Football 10-11: Latin Club 9: Band

MARK YOUNG
Future Plans: Attend Ohio State University
9-10: Basketball, French Club

MICHAEL G. ZACHMAN
Future Plans: Attend Milikin
9-12: Junior Achievement 10-12: National Honor Society 10-11: German Club 10: Leo Team

Class of 1984

CLASS OF 1985



Adams, Garen
Allard, Chris
Alley, Sherri
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Todd

Becker, Tracey

Behrends, Stephanie
Bell, Kristi
Bennett, Allen
Bergen, Phil
Best, Laura
Black, Lisa
Blancett, Tammy

Bond, Ron
Bond, Annette
Bordenkecker, Ruth
Bowers, David
Brackett, Tammy
Bradford, Wendy
Bradshaw, Debbie

Brechnitz, Chris
Brewer, Dana
Briggs, Michelle
Brooks, Penny
Brown, Lester
Brown, Stephanie
Brownlow, Ann

Brownlow, LeeAnn
 Bundy, Michelle
 Burch, Tim
 Burkham, Melissa
 Burress, John
 Buttolph, Melissa
 Byers, Tim

Campbell, Jack
 Carey, Chris
 Carr, Amy
 Carr, Kim
 Carter, Steve
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 Carter, Tom

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 Clow, Bob
 Clymer, Beth
 Coleman, Marilyn
 Coleman, Terri
 Cook, David
 Cook, Lisa

Cooper, Richard
 Copenhagen, Jeff
 Corte, Christopher
 Covey, Scott
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 Cox, Kelli
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Dalluge, Mike
 Deardorff, Kathy
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 Dickson, Lonnie

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 Dills, Lisa
 Donaldson, Doug
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 Durand, David
 Durbin, Jim
 Ellis, John

Evans, Dewayne
 Finch, Scott
 Finklea, Becky
 Forbes, Michele
 Force, Tim
 Foster, Nick
 Frank, Billy

Gadberry, Steve
 Gentry, Kenny
 Geri, Jennifer
 Gibbons, Duane
 Gillespie, Todd
 Graves, Marilyn
 Grayned, Shelley

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 Green, Tracey
 Grenier, Andre
 Grieve, Cindy
 Griffin, Greg
 Haas, Greg
 Hall, Christine





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 Harres, Amanda
 Hawkins, Denise
 Hayes, Michelle
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 Hendricker, Jeff
 Henry, D.

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 Hogan, Laura
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 Hunt, Charla
 Hurley, Mike
 Hurst, Dora

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 Jackson, Myln
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 Jennings, Tina

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 Johnson, Taylita
 Johnson, Jolene
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 Jones, Marlene
 Jones, Shell

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 Kingston, Linda
 Kingston, Lisa
 Kirby, Laura
 Klockenga, Darren

Kovach, Angie
 Kramer, Ray
 Kramer, Sheila
 Kramer, Templeton
 Kuizinas, Kevin
 Kunze, Richard
 Landers, Quiney

Lanier, Beth
 Latslaw, John
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 Lowellette
 Lemna, Jane
 Leonard, Charles
 Leslie, Kevin
 LeVeck, Brinn

Livingston, David
 Locke, Mike
 Looker, Brend
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 Lugar, Gary
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 Mads, Tracy



STUDENTS ENJOY THE dance from the side
lines at the dance sponsored by the Pom-pon squad

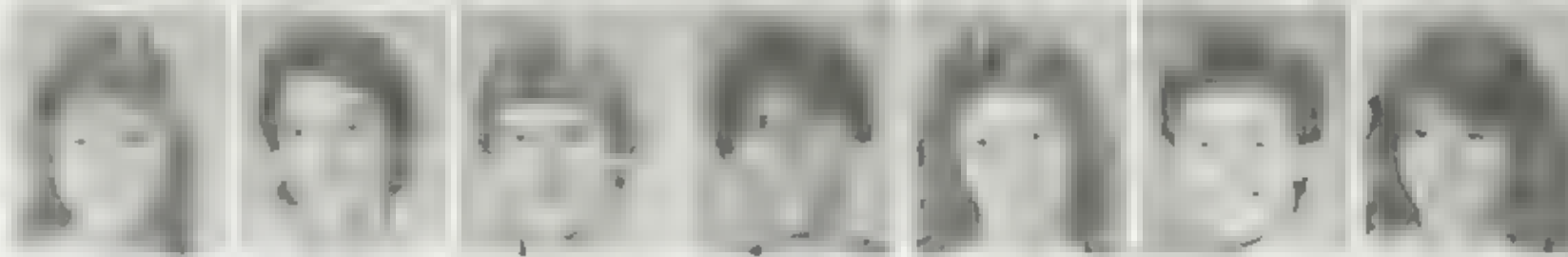
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McCarty, Ron
McClure, Danny
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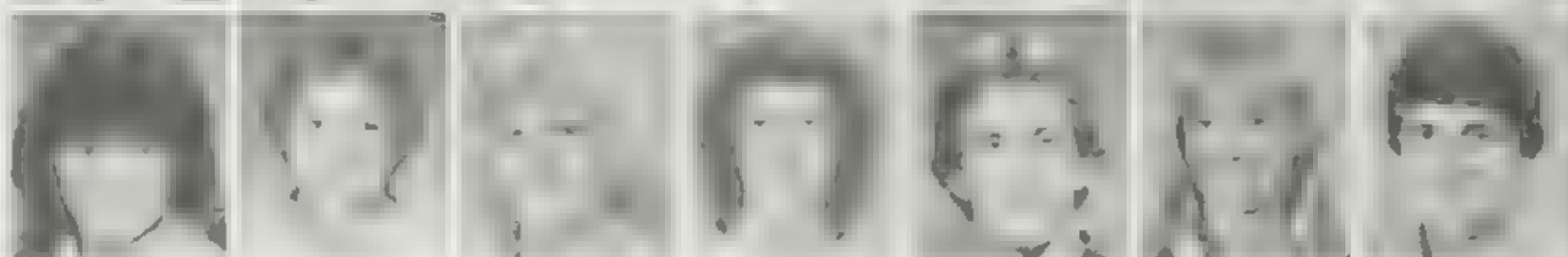
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Morton, Pam
Murray, Mark
Murphy, Linda



Nangle, Amy
Nedley, Paul
Nelson, Greg
Nichols, Krista
Nichols, Steve
Nissen, Lyne
Nisbet, Chuck





Nugent, Tracey
Nusbaum, Noa
Palmer, Angela
Park, Jim
Patrick, John
Patterson, Fred
Patterson, Marc

Peck, Chuck
Pence, Annette
Pender, Myron
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Preiser, Dale
Price, Michelle
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Purnell, Oliver
Quance, Steve
Quigle, Paul
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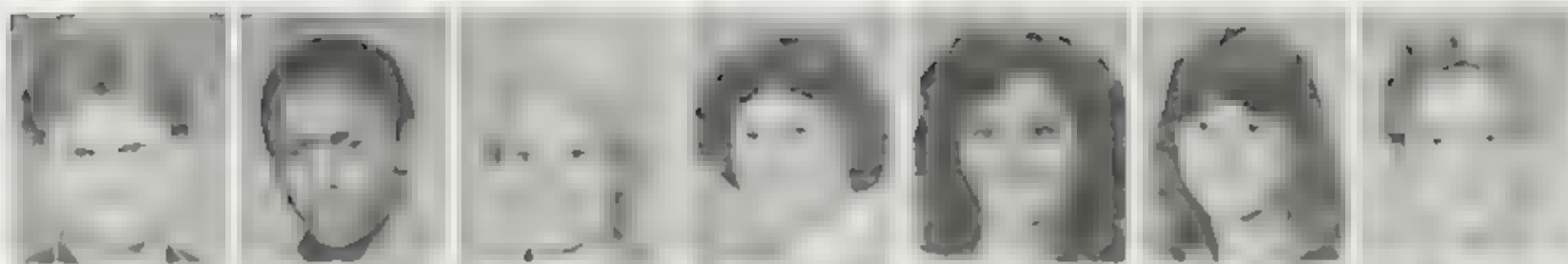
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Rowe, Craig

Junior Class Council

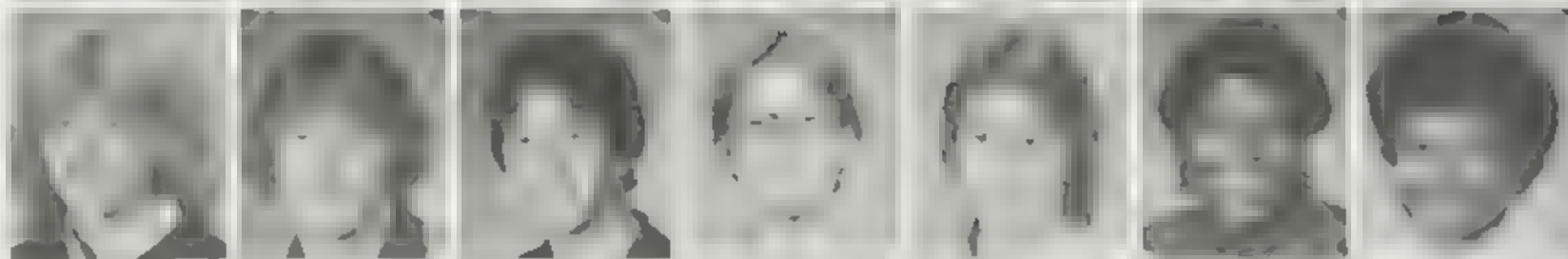
Front Row (l-r) Kirsten Sampson, Jane Swift,
Chris Brechnitz. Second Row: Lee Ann
Brownlow, Lynn Nielsen, Jennifer Corte, Jane
Lemna. Third Row: Darren Klockenga, Tim
Force, Paul Quigle



Runyon, Heath
 Sain, Curtis
 Sampson, Kirsten
 Sanders, Ginger
 Schneider, Amy
 Schoemperlen, Rhonda
 Schneider, Kevin



Schuman, Michele
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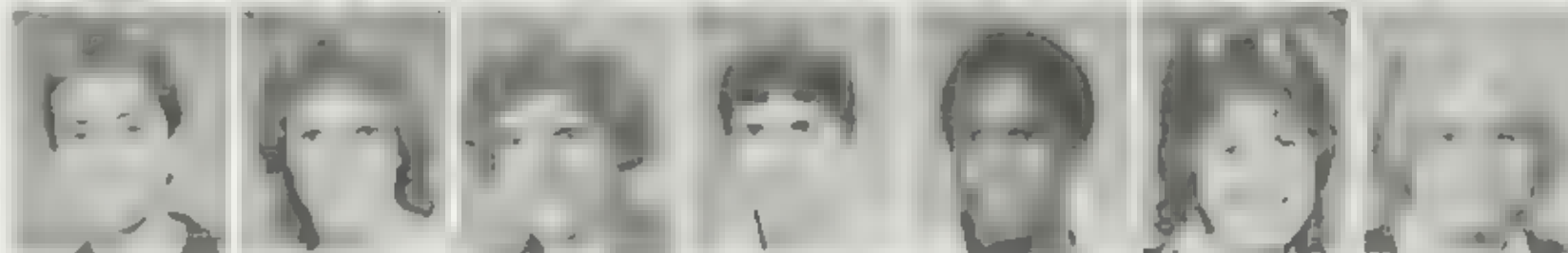
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 Spain, Cathy
 Stanley, Donna
 Swearingen, Kerry



Smith, Ted
 Swift, Jane
 Tatro, David
 Tatro, Robert
 Tatro, Chris
 Tomlinson, James
 Verhagen, Kim



Wadkins, Ray
 Walker, Teresa
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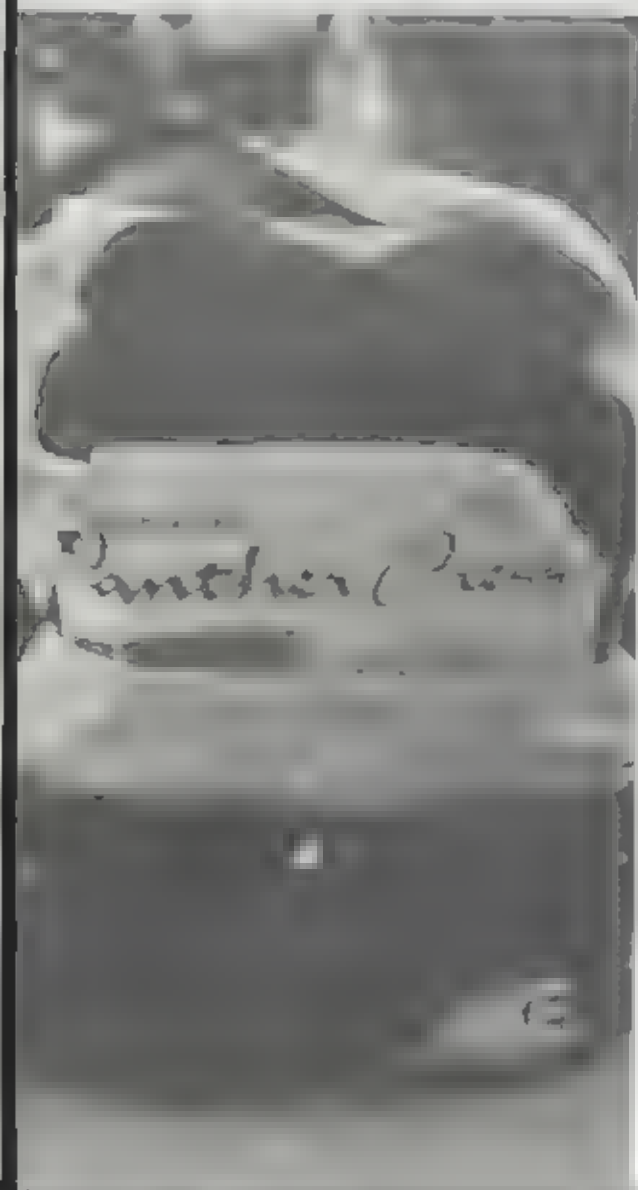
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EVEN DURING THE near 100 degrees of September, the students still shared the same old building.

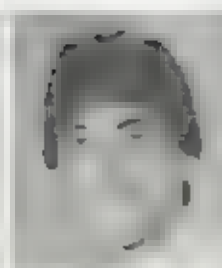
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Jim Power, at the top of the page, and a student during the same time.



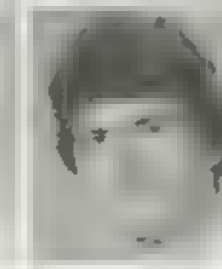
BACKPACKS FOR STUDENTS AND SEAMEN WAITING FOR rides home after school if late August and early September.

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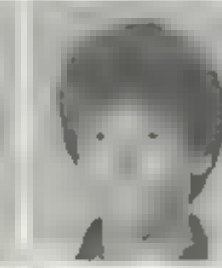
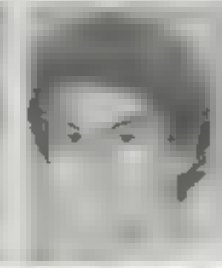
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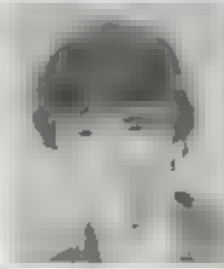
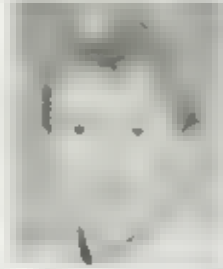
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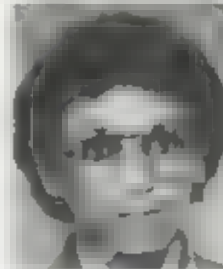
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Berba, Chris



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Bleavins, John
Bond, Trisha
Bond, William
Bonds, Gary



Bonds, Jeffrey
Bonnell, Valerie
Bonnell, Bickie
Born, Monya
Bowser, Bob
Boykin, French
Bradford, Chester





Brandeberry, Dianna
 Brown, Tony
 Browning, Mark
 Bruno, Cindy
 Burg, Chris
 Burse, Carla
 Bushey, Mike

Butler, Rolanda
 Calvert, Dena
 Carlton, Carolyn
 Carnine, Ed
 Carr, Tonya
 Chaney, Atheree
 Chase, David

Chizevsky, Kim
 Clark, Jeff
 Clark, Rose
 Cliff, John
 Coady, Chris
 Coberly, Chad
 Coleman, Jill

Comp, Ron
 Conant, Kim
 Conner, Amy
 Conway, Roseann
 Cook, Charsetta
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 Cookson, Kim
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 Coventry, Lisa
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 Cowger, Donna

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 Crews, Pam
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 Crosby, Darryl
 Cotner, John
 Davis, Ben
 Davis, Dawn

Davis, Leshe
 Deck, Suzy
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 Dickey, Geoffrey
 Diggs, Mike
 Drake, Dani
 Dunn, Rich

DuPart, Steve
 Durbin, Robin
 Dwyer, Bridget
 Eckard, Doug
 Ellis, Benny
 Enloe, Christie
 Evans, Leslie

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 Farmer, Michael
 Ferguson, Brad
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 Fisher, Patti
 Fisher, Scott

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 Freeman, Matt
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 Garrett, Doug

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 Habbe, Brian

Hadley, Tammy
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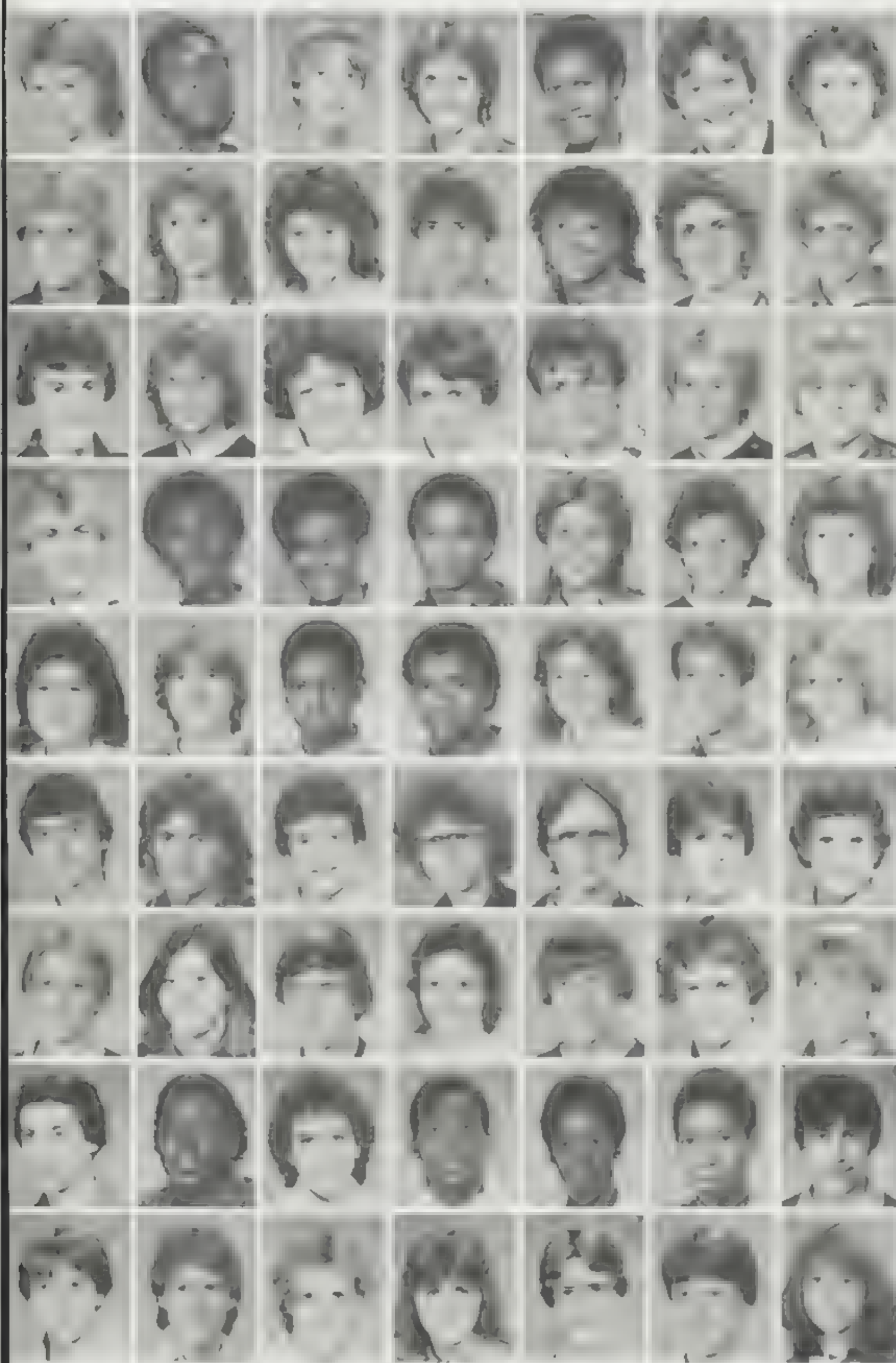
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 Hudson, Sheridan

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 Johnston, Alex





Jones, Kellie
Jones, Merle
Jones, Mike
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Jones, Tony
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Marquis, Misty

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Martin, Bryon
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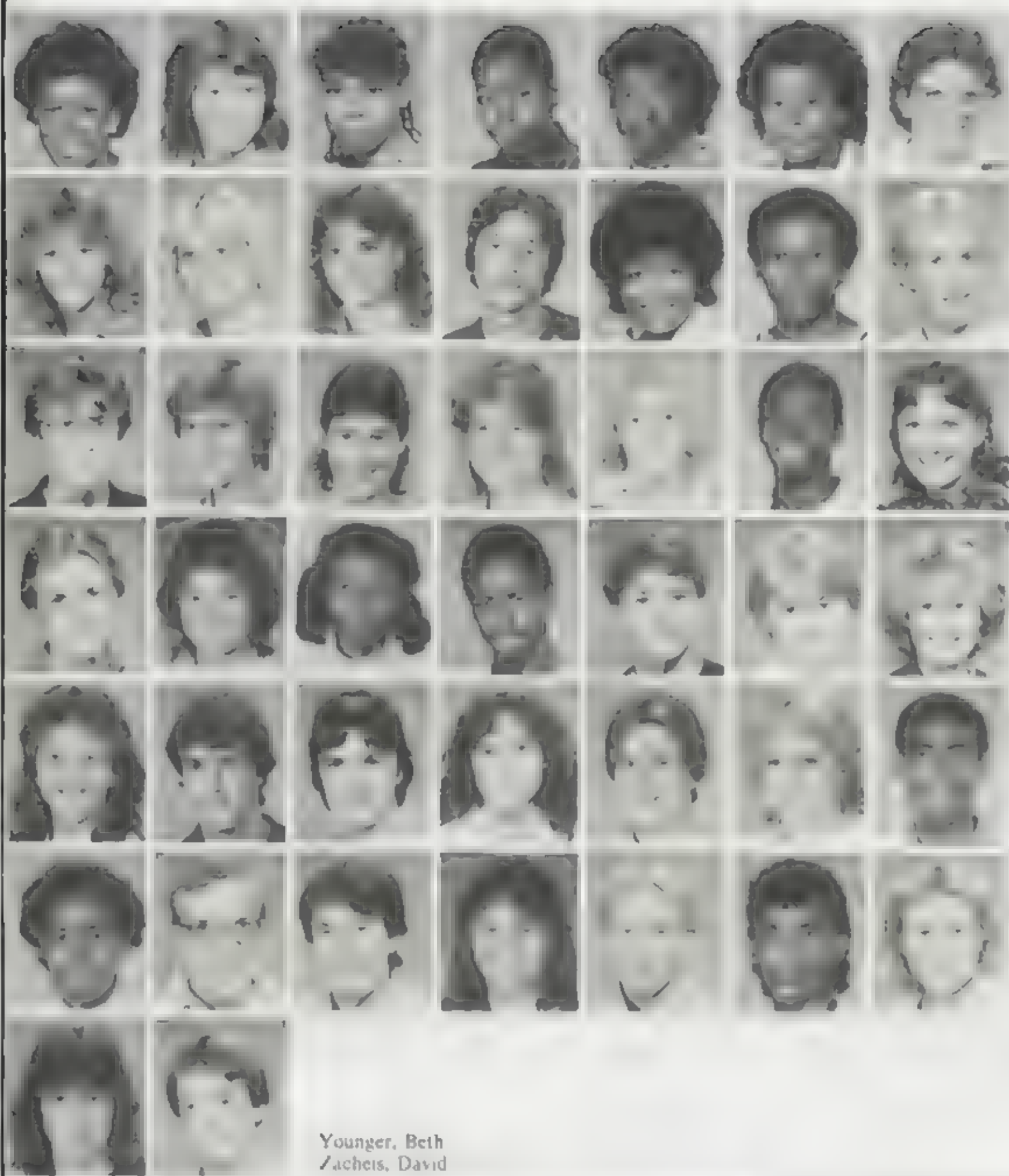
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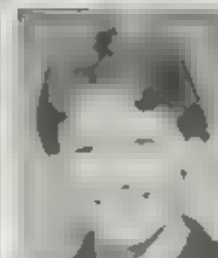


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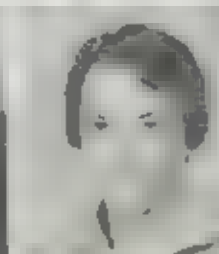
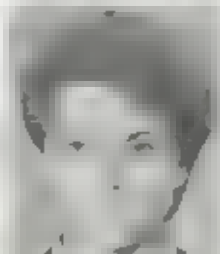
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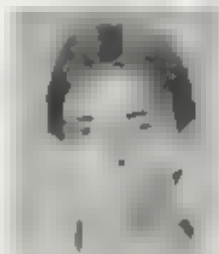
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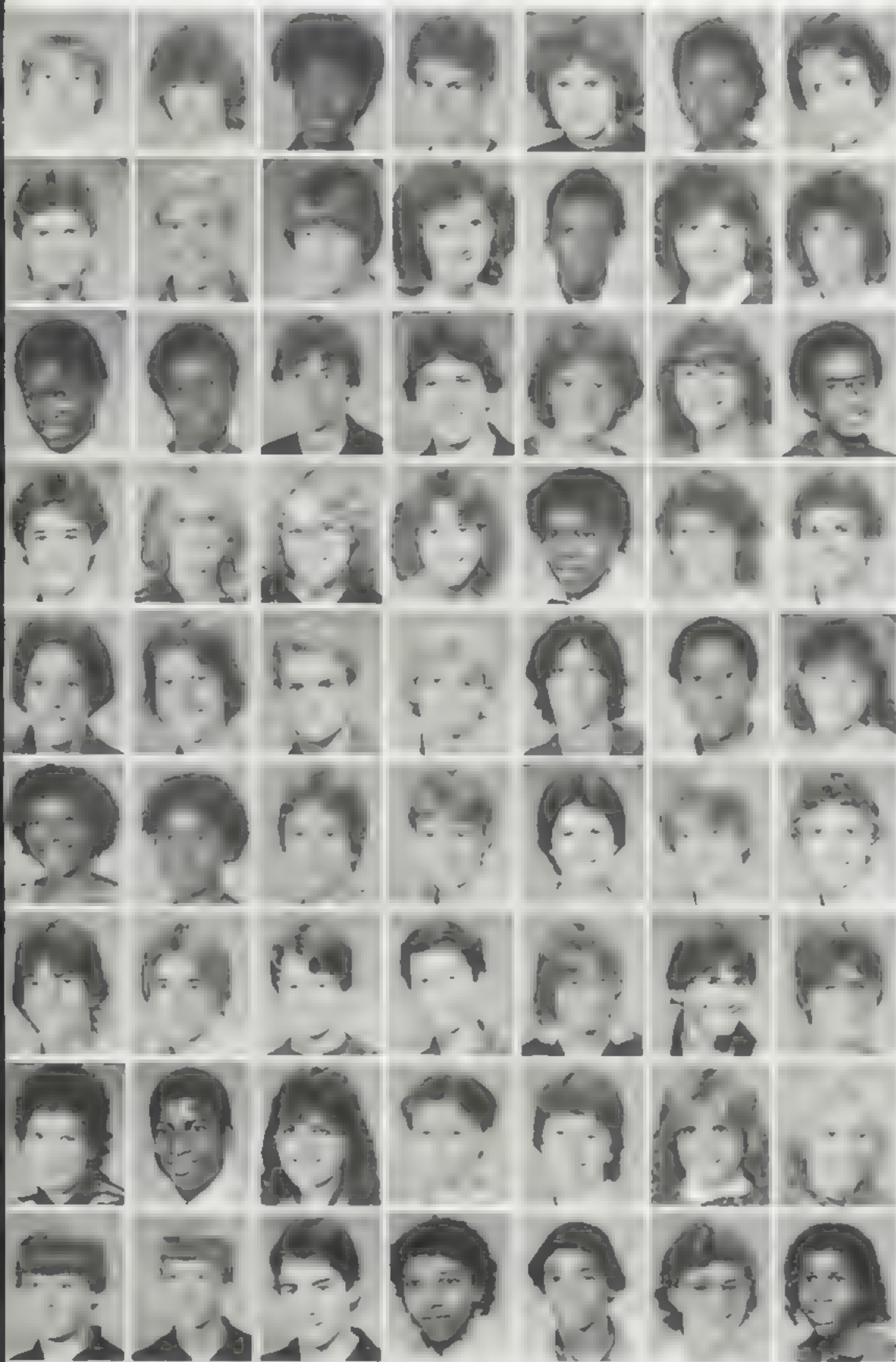


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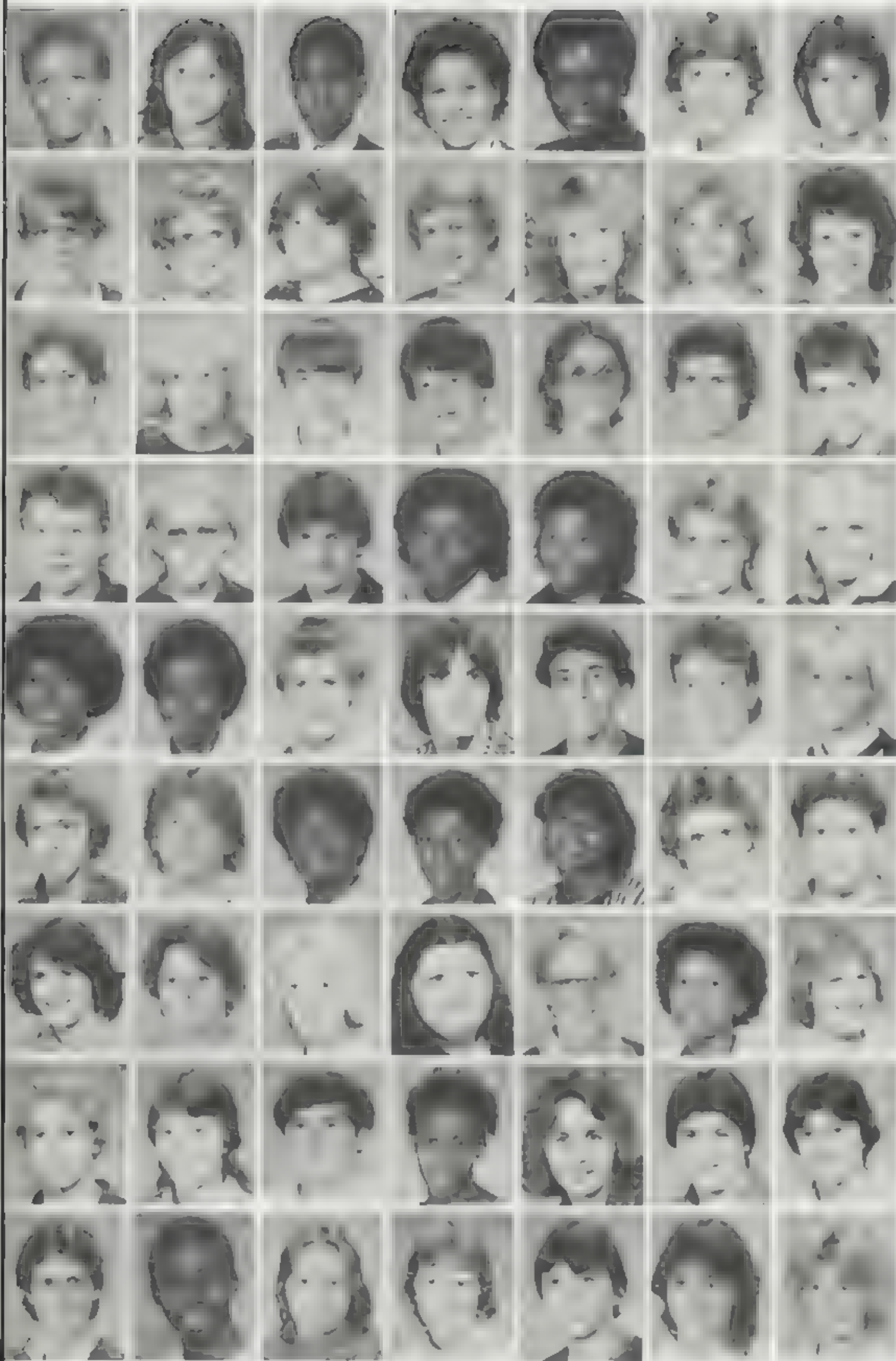
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Once upon a time, in a little bean town (soy, that is), there lived a poor little red-haired boy named Scott. To earn a little extra money, Scott shined his neighbors' shoes. He walked from door to door. Every day after school he would ask the neighborhood residents if they would like their shoes shined.

One afternoon he approached Mrs. Quimby's house and knocked on the door. Slowly, the big door creaked open. Because Scott didn't see anyone inside he called out

"Hello. Is anyone home?" Into the darkness Scott called. Since no one answered, he stepped inside.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Quimby? Are you home Mrs. Quimby? I've come to shine your shoes." No one answered.

As Scott stepped in a little farther, the door slammed shut. He ran for the door and pulled on it. It wouldn't budge. Behind him, at the end of a darkened hall, he saw Mrs. Quimby.

She began to move toward him with a slow mechanical step. Scott clung by the door. A cold sweat was building on his forehead. As she heard him he could see that she carried a long knife in her hand. He covered his eyes with his hands and soon felt a sharp jab on his shoulder.

"Scott! Scott!" yelled Mrs. Woods, as she poked his shoulder with her pointer. "If I catch you sleeping in class again, by Scott Carnes."

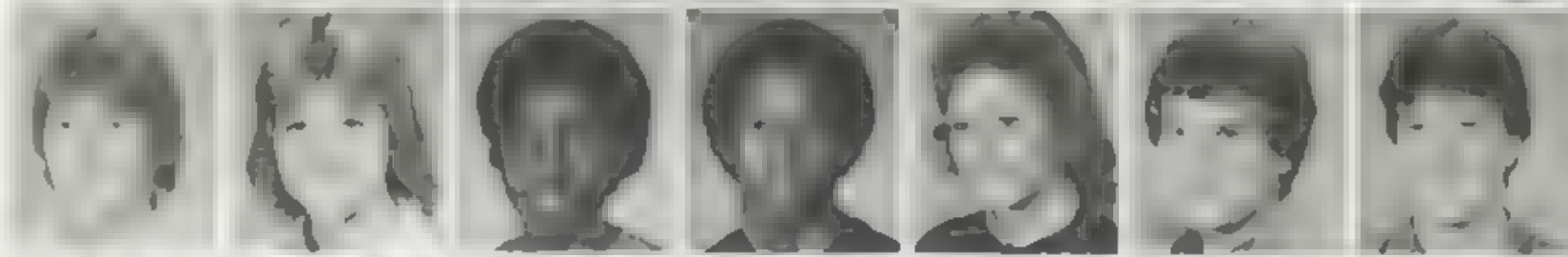
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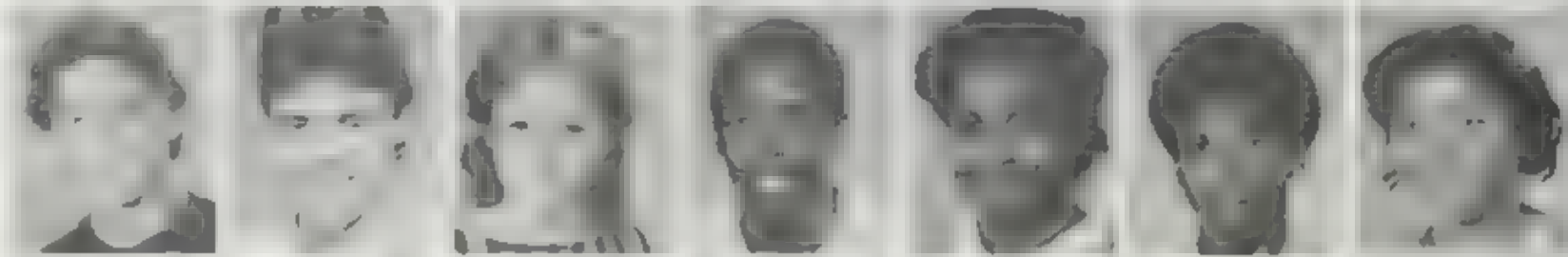
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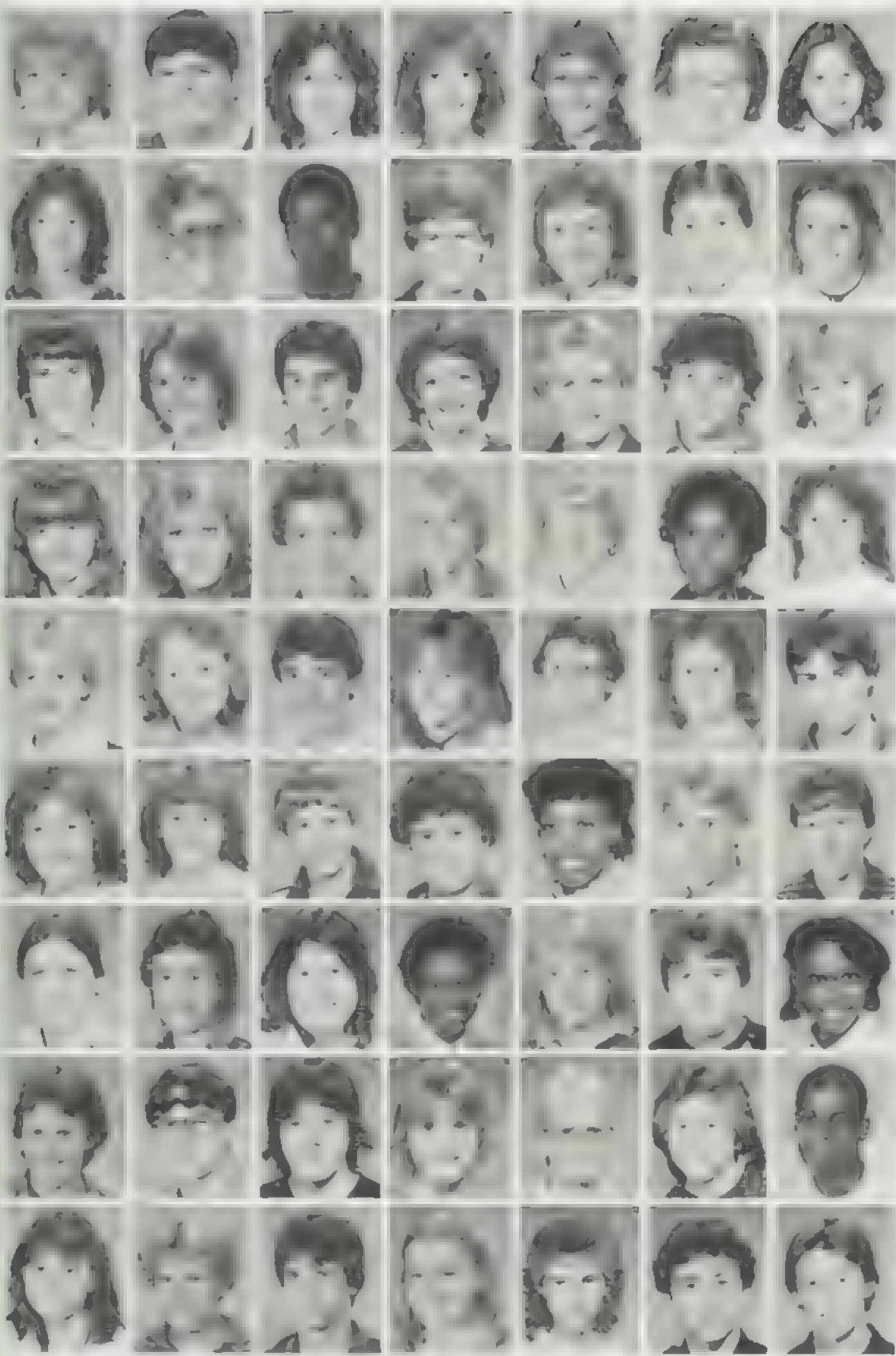


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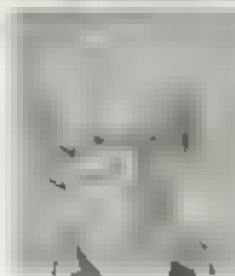
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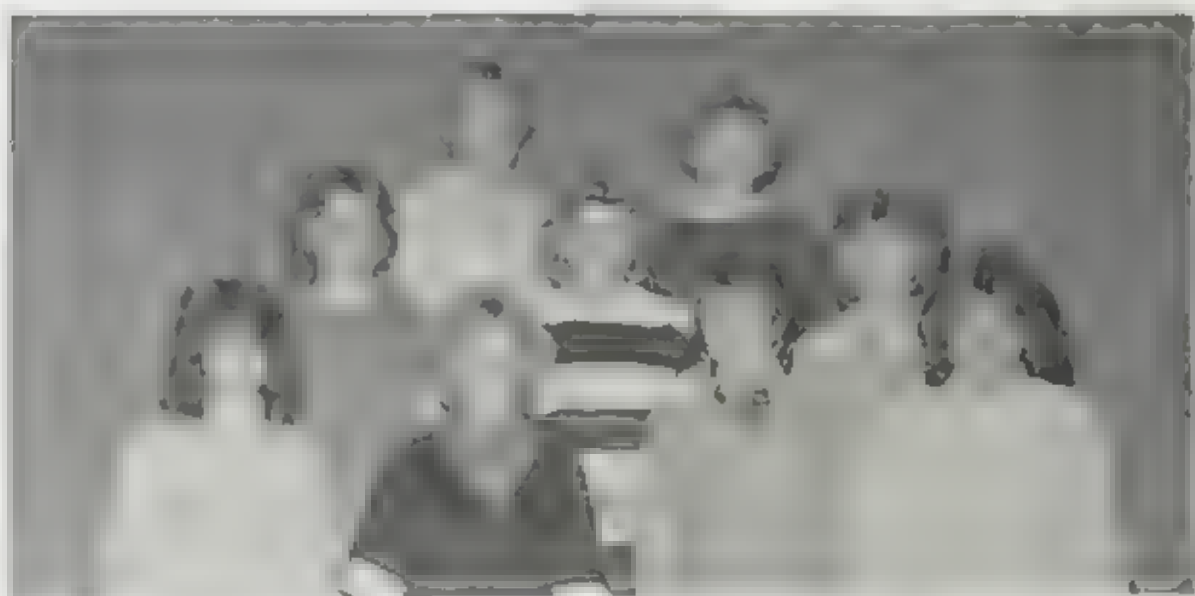


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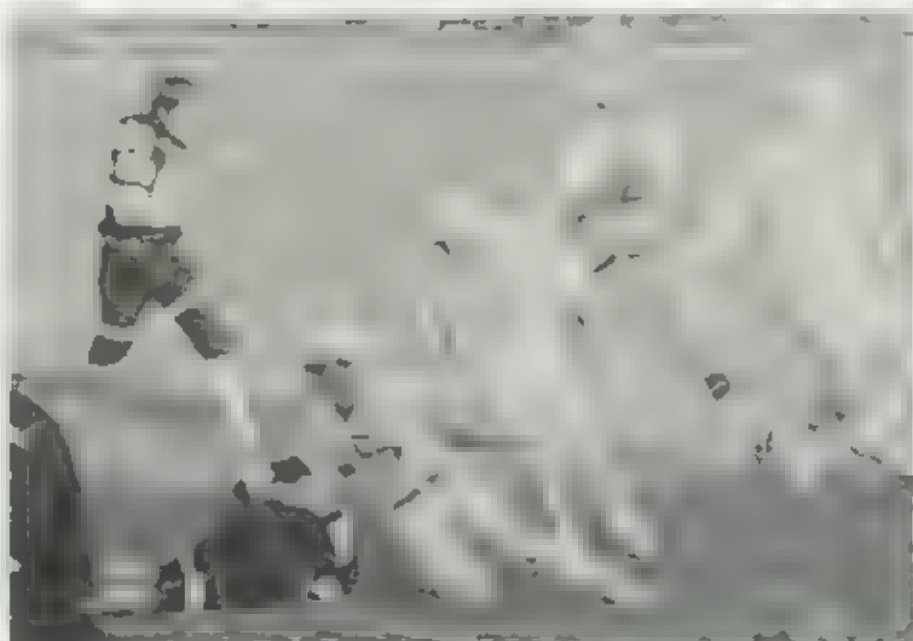


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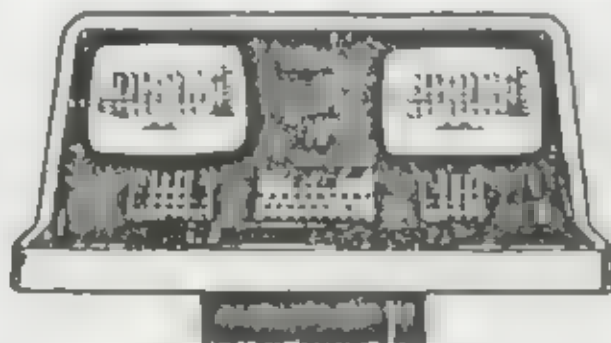
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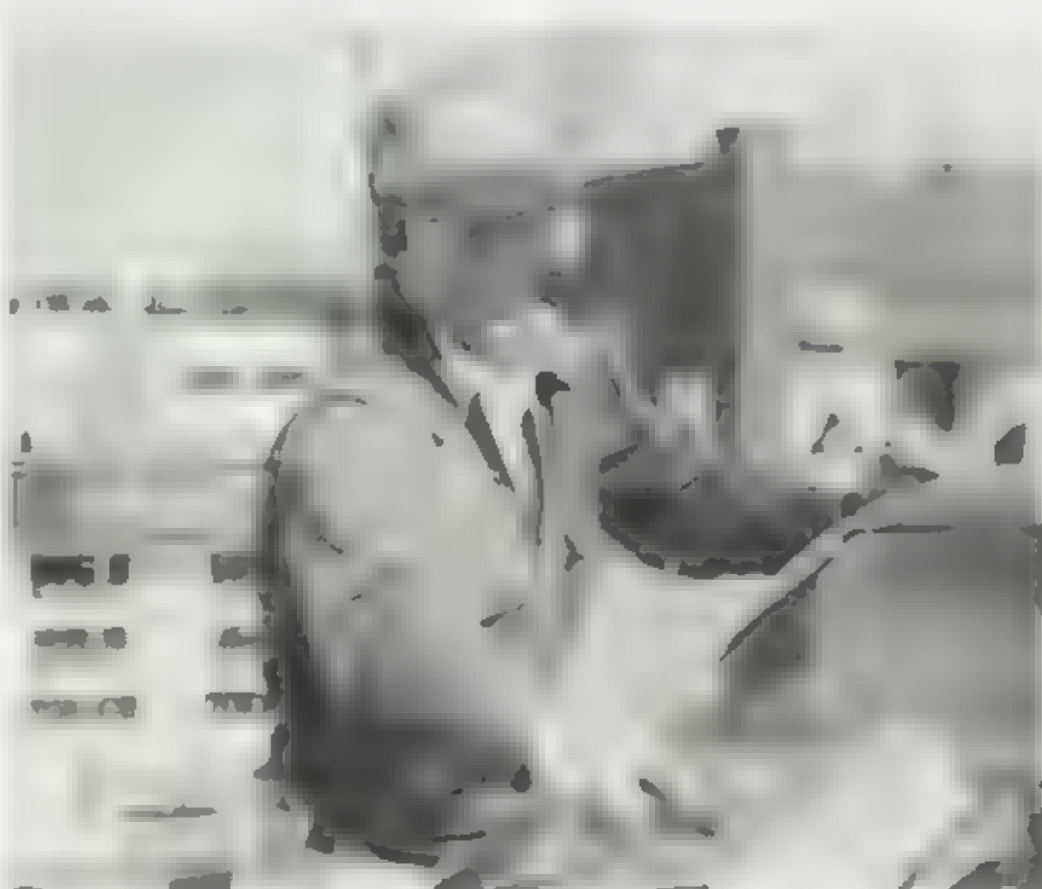
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The End Came . . .

Survival of the Fittest

Sooner than most realized, teachers turned their talks towards final examinations. Study hours would soon be coming for some; others would simply blow them off.

It had been a tough year. At times there had been some great discouragement and dismay, but often the struggle through those times resulted in a rewarding thought or feeling.

Of course there had been the good and bad moments. Even when someone got to be discouraged, his/her best friends could usually cheer him/her up.

High school pressures were just a small part of life. Many students were preparing for

four or two long years in college. Others anticipated marriage and/or full-time jobs. Many additional trying times lie ahead.

Students did have something to show for almost every trying time they went through. That unbearable term paper in Mrs. Lauderdale's class may have been hours upon hours of work, but the "A" sure felt good, didn't it? Night after night on yearbook sure wasn't always fun, but it was rewarding. Teachers didn't always love their jobs either, but they did get satisfaction when they thought they were successful in their jobs.

Firm friendships were welded that will last a lifetime. At some times they could even be annoying; that's life. But when they were needed they usually were always there. Whether they could be of help by giving advice, or simply by being able to make laughter. And now it was over. The summer was ahead. What would happen then? And next year? The survivors could face it, they had faced it before, so they could face it again. Life would go on as before, only now with more enrichment. All had survived Through Trying Times.



ON A SATURDAY yearbook work session were Beth Caddeback and Bruce McGee.

AFTER MUCH WORK on writing by Bill Sebok, Mrs. Lauderdale returned his term paper.





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EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL
 Through Trying Time

THROUGH TRYING TIMES



Behind the Times

Finally it was over. Teachers began preparing for final examinations; students either began to study immensely or not at all. Books were collected, term papers were turned in, and everyone began to prepare for summer vacation.

Those times were now behind. One more school year was past. There had been the times of laughter and the times of tears. There had been moments of sheer confusion and pressure, but also of extreme hilarity and joy.

Seniors anxiously had mailed

announcements. They awaited that night when they would proceed across that stage with diploma in hand.

As lockers were cleaned and final grades were prepared, some students looked back and sighed, thinking it had been a pretty good year after all. Others exclaimed, "Thank God it's over!"

And it WAS over. There will be many trying times in our life, and we made it through our trying times because we never stopped trying.

PANTHERAMA members experienced their own trying times during the school year. Whether it was from the pressure of an oncoming deadline or the mistake made on that almost perfect final layout sheet, that moment of thinking of a solution was there.

As editor, I would like to thank everyone involved in the production of the 1984 PANTHERAMA. As evidenced by the list to the right, this year's staff was large. We had lots of good workers. Sometimes we got on each others' nerves, but we survived. Making the book was fun; making the deadlines was hard. Often, communications were lost and things just turned out chaotic. This isn't unusual in a working relationship.

A great deal of thanks goes out to our teachers, who willingly and sometimes reluctantly let us slide by on our luck to get out of class to work on the year-

book. Appreciation should be shown to the entire faculty, not just our teachers, for understanding and support when we needed it.

Over the year we got to be best friends with the custodians and the secretaries, who helped us get through out panic times at times when no one else was able. Thanks to them.

Lastly, thanks to our adviser Miss Kareotes, for helping us through everything. Her support could not have been absent and our book still get finished.

Thanks also to our parents for being understanding while we worked away on our book after school for hours nearly every day.

We hope this book pleases our student body. A lot of time and dedication went into it. We hope that it will mean something to you in the future; we KNOW it will for us. — Bruce McGee, Editor

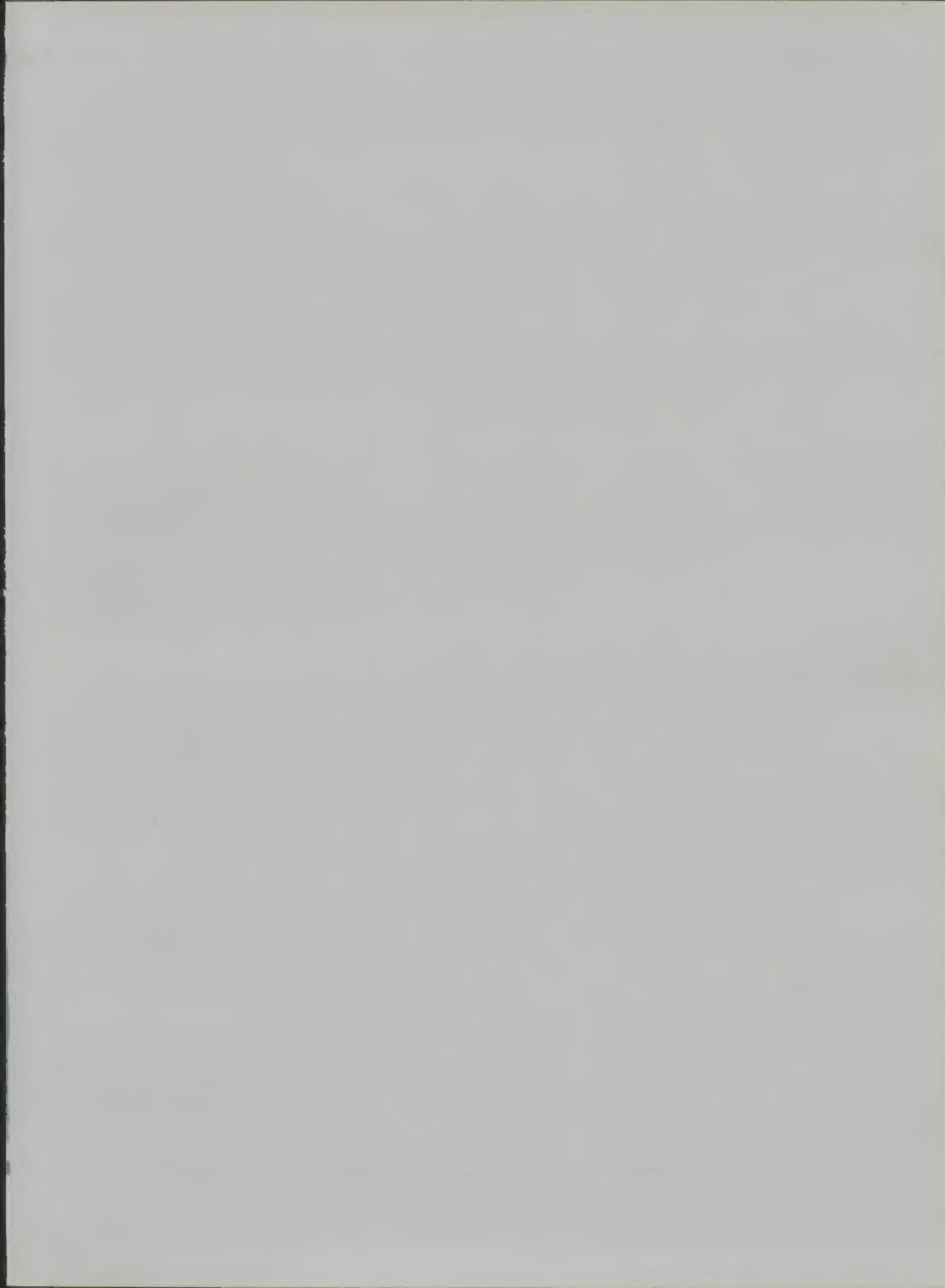
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Through Trying Times.





Jim,
Although
I haven't known
ya for long - just
since last year but
we've still had some good
times. See ya' next year!
Love,
Elizabeth
Myers

Jim,
To a really
sweet & crazy
guy that I
met last year.
Stay crazy &
hope to see ya
next year.
Love ya,
Aleda

Jim
To a real
sweet guy
I'm married
to. Don't divorce
me okay.
Love
Shelly

Jim
To a really
sweet guy that
I met this year.
I love ya lots!
Stay sweet & don't
keep talking bad
about Angie! ha!
Love ya
Christina

Jim Jones
I'm glad we
got together this
far. I hope we can
stay friends.
Love,
Beth

Jim,
this year's been fabulous!
Can't wait 'til summer!
Have fun! Love,
Amy

